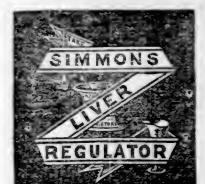
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GREAT PHENOMENON.

Daily Jenracy of the Sun Puzzled the Aucleuis-Many Erroneous Theories. Strange as it may seem in this day and age, the rising and setting of the Sixth avenue "L" road at Fiftieth street sun was the greatest of natural phenomena to the ancient scholars. They his change in a search for plugged dimes were greatly puzzled to know how the same sun which plunged into the ocean hands and rolled along the platform at a fabrilous distance in the west could nntil it lodged under the raised steps reappear the next morning at nn equal- which form the edge of the platform. ly great distance in the east. And, as There it lay in plain view, but ns unob-Sir Robert Ball points out, a number of thinable as the golden apples of Hesremarkable theories were advanced. perides. The loser was the picture of and every one of them wrong. "The old mythology asserted that after the press. sun had dipped in the western ocean "I don't care about the blame coin," at suaset (the Iberians and other an- he wailed. "I've got 'em to burn; hut cient nations actually imagined that it just makes me mad to see that quarter they could hear the hissing of the there, and I can't get it." waters when the glowing globe was "Gimme a dime, mister," said a mespluaged therein) he was seized by Vnl- senger boy, "and five cents for excan and placed in a golden goblet. This penses, and I'll get your mun." strange craft with its astonishing car- The man regarded the boy for a mogo navigated the acean by a northerly ment and said: "Go ahead." course, so as to reach the east again He returned in a few minutes with ia time for smarise the following morn- his form working convulsively. In his ing. Among the more sober physicists hand he had a piece of scantling. The of old, as we are told by Aristotle, it erowd watched him euriously. From

For years you and your fathers sun was conveyed by night across the cated wad of chewing gum. He stuck have found it of sterling worth, northern regions, and that darkness this on the end of the scantling and, me he but the genuine. It has the sun actually pursued his course below drew it out and presented the money to Red Z on the front of the wrapper, the solid earth during the darkness of its owner. and nothing else is the same, and night, and philosophers taught the

TEACHERS IN CAMBODIA.

Their Pupils. All children who present themselves at the veat for study are received. It is not ever required that their parent bring them or send them, says l'opular l Science Monthly. The newcomer, chooses his professor, and, if accepted. begins nt once to study under his direction, installs himself in his cell or in the school hall, and becomes his servant. If the professor has already too many pupils, he refuses the new pupil and advises him to choose mnother teacher; sometimes he guides his choice

or no pupils, or takes him to the superior who will select a teacher for him. The choice of a professor is always al bonn'l by strong ties of spiritual af-Office S. W. corner Main and Second finity, and that the pupil ought to restreets up stairs. Will practice in all spect his master as he does his father the courts of Madison and adjoining and mother. The law infliets the same penalty upon au offense of the pupil against his master as an offense by son against his father and mother and it prescribes that in certain cases th pupil may be heir of his professor when he has eared for him or supported lan or served him when studying under le direction; not only a family bond by a religious bond, too, is established be tween them, for the professor makes i his business to teach his pupil the cours by which he may earn more advanta

> vana, and becomes his spiritual guide HERE'S A COOL HOUSE.

A German Inventor Conceives a Schem 16 Keep You Comfortable in Summer. The house of the water tubes is th emarkable building freak of a German nventor, who claims that he has solve the problem of a constant temperature that may be regulated at will, and inci dentally secured a structure that com bines the elements of strength, comfort

He first put up a skeleton of hi bonse, the frame for walls and floor being of water tubing, connected with a pumping and boiler system in th basement. Around this skeleton, say the New York Journal, he put up h house in the ordinary way. The tube were within the walls and between th floors and ecilings. In the summe time this tubing is connected with the regular water supply, and a stead stream flows through the pipes in the walls and under the floors, circulating under pressure, absorbing the heat o the walls and floors as it flows. Dur Ing the long and severe winter the tub ing is connected with the boiler, and water heated to 100 degrees forced through the circuit of pipes. The waer at the outlet is found to have de reased to 40 degrees, the remaining 60 errees having been distributed throughout the house. The speed of the circulation of water can be regulated so as to allow the fixing and maintenance of a certain temperature

IS ONLY FIVE BLOCKS LONG. Trolley Line in Chicago Which Operate But One Car.

throughout the building.

To the average Chicagoan a trolley line unconsciously suggests great disprise many, therefore, to learn that a charms in the mirror by a knock. line actually in operation in the business district, the rolling stock of which runs a tritle less than five blocks. This line, says the Chroniele, operates

on Clark street and simply runs from ealled: Washington to Illinois street. Its rolling stock consists of one car, and its operatives include one conductor and one motorman. It is run for the special benefit of South Wnter street | ice water and things. merchants who live on the north side, but is safe to say not one of these men | fair. in a thousand know that such is the case. As for the general public not one person in the thousand, know of its existence. Incidentally, too, the line is overated to retain the franchise.

"We give transfers to the cable line going north," said the conductor when asked for information, "but we don't transfer to any other cars." "llave you many passengers each

laugh. "Sometimes I get one-then lable. again another."

He had deposited his ticket in the box on the downtown station of the and nickels. A quarter fell from his

was believed that in some manner the his month the boy took a well mastiwas due to lofty mountains, which thrusting the stick through the narrow screened off the sunbeams during the space, pressed the soft and sticky gum voyage." Another theory was that the firmly on the lost coin. Then he deftly

"Keep the whole outfit," said the man. same about the stars that rose and set. "Boy, you're a peach. We live and of apparent impossibilities—one which These are but samples of many a theory learn," and he boarded a train, his face will some time he discovered for our present except his mother, his sister that might be named with regard to wreathed in smiles. The face of the boy benefit. We never smile with increduli- and me." the phenomenon of sunrise and sunset. was similarly decorated.

THEY SPIN EY HAND.

Spiritual Bond Between Them and Old-Fashioned Block Islanders Still Send Their Wool Into Connecticut. The hum of the spinning wheel is still familiar sound in Block Island, at quaint and interesting resort in summer and a miniature world in winter. in which the habits and customs are those of 150 years ago. The island is 15 miles off the Rhode Island shore and

almost directly south of stormy Point andith, says the New York Herald. The heads of 20 Block Island familles set sail in fishing boats the other day and pushed up the Thames river to Oakdale, where they left heaps of wool to be earded into rolls for hand spinning. The rolls will be soun and knitted into stockings and mittens for the protection of the hardy islanders against the erabs with some persons. grave affair, because it is held in Cam- bleak winter winds of the Atlantic. bodia, as in all Buddhist and Brahmatic | There are times during the winter across the tree-

almost complete. John Schofield established the first lale, where the earding was done by power eards. In 1798 the Block Islandgeneration have kept up the practice. panied the wool, and grist and woollen while the fishermen and farmers en- extra sensitive persons to do." joyed themselves in the quiet Connectigeons reincarnation and reach the Nir eut village until the work was done.

IN OUR POCKETS. We May Soon Be Able to Carry Gallone

of Coffee. In the forward march of science, nature's methods are being closely imitated in the laboratories of the synthetical Toledo Plade. But, alas! llow many chemist who has already been able to feminine readers who delight in the make an artificial quinine which con- miniature doggies know that they are tains most of the therapeutical proper- an artificial product. ties of the real article. Two German chemists working in Berlin have just and coffee owe their refreshing stimnlating and analgesic properties.

Cincinnati Enquirer, the process by which this has been done is exceedingly elaborate and costly, but the discoverers are not without hope that they will be able to simplify and cheapen it so as | principle systematically. to bring it within the region of practical economics, as has been done with many of the coal-tar preparations which, though now execedingly cheap, were very expensive when first produced. Should the anticipations of these two gentlemen be realized a cup of tea or coffee will resolve itself iuto n question of minute pellets; one of the alkaloid, one of saceharine, and one of a highly concentrated milk, which will only need to be put into a cup of boiling water to be an efficient substitute for

the real article. IT WAS ON A TRAY.

Reason Why Johnnie Could Not Put the Card Under the Door. The lady who lives at the family hotel on the North side was dressing for dinner. She was not expecting company just at that moment and was somewhat startling to the eye. But no eye was there save hers. Suddenly she was tances. His city is so big. It will sur-4 roused from a contemplation of her "Some one is rapping again," she muttered. "Everybody in this hotel seems

to have a hammer out." Then in a clear, bird-like voice she "Who is it?" "It's Johnnic," said a voice.

Johnnie was the sad-faced boy with the painstaking head who brought up "What is it, Johnnie?" asked the lady "I have a card," replied the page.

"Put it under the door," said the charming guest. "I ean't," said Johnnie; "it's on a And the elevator fell to the basement

with a great crash. Honey in Butter.

Parisinn restaurant keepers mix n little honey with their butter. This gives it an agreeable taste and flavor and "Yes; we're erowded," he said, with a makes the inferior butter more palat-

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HE WAS A SMART BOY. EFFECT OF MUSIC.

Managed to Recover a Dropped Quarter The Nervous System Influenced by Diffrom a Difficult Spot. ferent Kinds of Sounds. The old story that Saul when out of simple historic incident, for both Char- "The circuit was in the mountains of eot and Tarchanow have declared that musical sounds are a remedial agency Herald.

given a great deal of thought to this subrage, says the New York Mail and Exjeet, asserts that different klads of her cabin, which I did, reaching there sounds are more effective than drugs in just in time to be with her son when he boldly assures us that the music of nad, therefore, cure certain forms of made by it. Tannhauser, on the other usual Christian consolation. Finally hand, is a vibratory soporific and in- she quieted down enough to say:

duce a serene state of mind and body. M. Coriveaud, of Paris, asserts that he's n heap better off.' violin playing is at least n temporary | "What is it, then?" remedy for sciatlen. He adduces the lnstance of a patient who found almost Instant relief in that way and who successfully resorted to it whenever threat ened with an attack.

ngination, but what matters It If the ty at anything in these wonder-working

~FT-SHELL CRABS mar Parts to Be Regarded by Thos

Who Eat Them. "There is no danger in eating soft they are fresh, but they are poison if they are not. They should be well seaeaten, or if they are eaten shortly hefore one retires. It is the habit of many persons to eat soft-shelled erribs at night time. I do not know but that the taste better then. It is somewhat dnuing erabs. Milk seems to develop the

"Another thing that should be rethunderstorm will kill soft-shelleld crabs, and even the hard-shelled crabs hour, and women take their lives In at times. Unless the soft-shelled erab their hands when they venture out of had been cooked before the thunderto decline to eat lt. Under all other conditions there is no danger in partnkcoollen mill in Connecticut near Oak. Ing of them, for I do not think anyone would be eriminal enough to cook a dead erab, hard or soft shell. The ers began to send wool to the mill to be | proper way to kill n erab is to throw earded into rolls, and generation after him into a kettle of boiling water. know that some people think this l formerly many bags of grain accon- ernel, but It is no more cruel than to stab them with a needle or kill them mills were kept running day and night, with chloroform, as I have known some

HOW DOGS ARE STUNTED.

Methods Employed in the Manufacture Toy Terriers. There is an era of tiny dogs in Eng lish society. The more diminutive a parcel of canine flesh that you can possess the more are you a swell, says the

There is in London an establishment devoted entirely to the stunting of the produced an artificially prepared eaf- unimals. The proprietor is an exfinds more profit in rearing the liliputian eanlnes, for which he has a wide As may be readily imagined, says the reputation. He does not claim to be the originator of the process, for he says that all dog men know of the dwarfing powers of alcohol, but he asserts that he is the only man in London to adopt the

His method is as follows: The pup the animal's sole diet. The pups do not than has vanished. die nor do they develop. They soon cease to grow nt all. After a genera tion or two of mnting the much-prized liliputian canine is obtained.

Evading the Rule.

One of the regulations at the nev Congressional library in Washington is that visitors must earry no parcels into the building. So says the I'ost, of that city, and then goes on to relate an amusing occurrence: A rather tall, broadshouldered young woman arrived at the door of the library, having in her hand dles are alowed inside the building," here till you come out." The young the rule. The young woman said it was absurd. The mau was firm. He must obey orders. The young woman hesi- In this section. tated; then she undid the parcel, hung several pairs of black hose over her arm. handed the man the paper, and said:

come out. A use has been found for old shoes, a dereliet product that has beretofore defied the efforts of that class of claimants who view with despair the absolute loss of anything, says the New York Journnl. The leather is cut into little disks of various shapes. These are set on edge and held together with long wire which seems to do the work excellently of the wire and steel mats that are In such general use in outer halls. The leather scrap mat is very cheap, and will

last a long time.

whereon gambling is universally reas the festival of lamps, and on that day all classes indulge in games of chance good or bnd, is looked upon as a forecast comen in. of his wealth or poverty during the ensuing year. The women take a most intense interest in the proceedings and, if fortunate, expend their winnings in the purchase of sweet-meats and fruits, as gifts to all their friends and relations, toys for the small children and fireworks for the boys. At Benares, their sacred city, as night approaches small earthen lamps, fed with oil, are til they lind married and begotten chilkindled, making the outlines of every ansion, palace, temple and minaret sible. All vessels in the river are also Illuminated; so that the whole city is and blaze of light.

A FUNERAL CUSTOM.

The Troubles of a Woman in a Wild Mountain Country. "On my first circuit I had a lesson temper used to summon David to play in human nature that I have never forthe harp, and found the music to be a gotten," said a Methodist minister to schative, may prove to be more than a a Washington Star reporter.

West Virginia, and among the members of my church was a widow, who, in adin disease which no physician can af- dition to the loss of her husband, had ford to Ignore, says the New York suffered find earthly parting with four of her children, leaving but two, a girl Mr. Warthin, of Michigan, who has and a boy nearly grown. "One night I was asked to hasten to

the cure of discuse. For instance, he died from the effects of an accident. Valkyric will increase perspiration, grieved, acted more calmly than I scaport for the pope, says Harper's silment caused by cheeking its flow. Lome, returning in the afternoon. I the Italian government might sell the The operative energy is not the music found the widow in the paroxysm of as such, but the reculiar vibrations tears. I tried to comfort her with the it's political integrity and that the

> " "Tain't only that he died. I know "'We kain't hev no funeral.'

"'No funeral?' "'No. Sal's jess got back from th' sto', nn' not n ya'd o' black hev they got. I never did 'tend no funeral 'thout black, Perhaps this is an appeal to the im- an' I nin't goin' ter 'tend now. He kin git 'long ter be buried 'thout n funeral patient is cured? Perhaps, again, there better'n I kin bemean myse'f hnv'n one is a law hidden somewhere in the pile when I ain't got nothin' fitten to w'ar.' "And Jim was buried with no one

OLD-TIME SOUTHERN SPORT.

where, says the Atlanta Constitution. shelled erabs," observed nn cpicure, "if In Camden county one of the most fnmous of clubhouses in this country was into the market any day. If the pope hit him fair. Why the bird did not turn soned, and an extrn lot of pepper put the supervision of Gen. John Floyd. It n deal worth subscribing to and worth that partridges sometimes fly against land to secure the payment of the purwas there that the Camden County turning a page of history to record. the weather is very hot when they are | Hunting club organized in 1832, held its meetings, made its rules and imposed

The charter members of the club were Charles R. Floyd, Richard Floyd, Henry Floyd John Floyd, Ben Hopkirs, gerous to many to drink milk after eat- J. H. Dilworth, James Holzendorf, John that by adding to each pair of eyes a accepting it the grateful prelate must colie that follows eating soft-shelled M. Nightingale, William Berrie and the eyes lose their front direction, and and to his titular church at Rome, and membered, and that is that a sharp a scarlet jacket and black pantaloens in fine representing the lower features down to the cooks and sweepers and the doors. The isolation of the island is storm, I think the safer plan would be sent from the meetings unless by good younger free turned downward and cb- hat in public consistory, and when all. exense, and James Holzendorf was liquely toward the opposite side." was served before dispersing.

PASSING OF THE FAKE AUCTION. One Kind of Business That Is Happliy and Permanently Suspended.

South side where a gaudy display of iris will be in the center of the whole watches, diamonds and revolvers in of the eyeball, so that, being on a flat ly less loud auctioneer within. He stood | the picture or obliquely. on nn elevation behind the counter; he bad "eappers" both inside and outside CHICAGO HORSES AT LUNCHEON the place, and his sonorous tones were eine, the alkaloid to which both tea hreeder of fighting dogs, but he now ringing all the time. He watched the stream of passers-by on the street nucl "haeked the play" of the cappers. He sold nll mnnner of watches, and he always "got the best of lt."

> As a rule, says the Chicago Post, these salesmen were excellent nuctioneers and knew all the wiles of their craft. Up to two years ago some of them were still running, but they gradually destined to be stunted is taken from its faded out, and now there is not one, mother when a few hours old and when | with the trifling exception of a Saturit begins to whine for sustenance it is Lay night fling in West Madlson street. fed with a warm decoction of gin and They must do a good business, selling water. Deprived of milk, it takes to quantities of material at an excellent this readily. When it reaches a certain price. But there was no end of all age nlcohol ln various forms constitutes | things ln their line and the jewelry auc-

> > HOW HE GOT HIS ZITHER. A Missourian Sent Abroad for an instru

ment with Funny Results. A musical instrument dealer tells good story at the expense of a musicalv-inclined and wealthy resident of the little Missourl town of Hermann, says on the wagon or ndjacent sidewalk the St. Louis Globe-Deniocrat. Some with thipail open, eagerly destroying time ago he wanted a fine zither and the luncheon which the wife packed in searched the local market for one that the morning. It is all in a lifetime, and would suit him. The time he spent was of sufficient value to pay for an orn neat brown paper package. "No bun- dinary instrument, and yet he did not particular about it. Hence he lays his succeed in getting nnything that quite cars back and munches away with said the attendant. "You must leave it | satisfied hlm. Confident that there was | placid joy. nothing in this country that would anwoman objected. The man said it was swer, he wrote to European dealers, and finally ordered one that he thought would go nhead of anything ever seen

Ilis friends were all posted and awalted the arrival of the Instrument in friends, such as. In the latter case, anxious expectancy. It came a few "There, you may keep that until I days ago, and the package was carefully opened in the presence of half a dozen admiring friends. The zither was a beauty, there was ne mistaking that, but on a closer examination there was the maker's stamp indefibly placed on the frame, and it read: "Washington, Mo., U. S. A.," a neighboring town of Hermann. The gentleman might have saved \$50, in addition to the express and import charges, and have avoided staples, and the result is an odd looking dure. But he would never have been satisfied.

The zither is an expensive Instrument and difficult to manufacture, being very delicate and requiring the best of material and most skillful of workmen, but dealers say it is a fact that the man-Amongst the Hindoos throughout best ones placed on the market. There the whole of India there is a hollday, are but three factories in this country, celebration in honor of Lakshmi, the lone in this state and two in the east. goddess of wealth and good fortune, Their instruments are largely sold in Europe, some of them without being garded as a religious duty. It is known | branded, and then sent back to this country at prices 100 per cent. above what they should be. The ocean trips with shells, coins, cards, dice, etc., and may improve them, but the Hermann the future of the Individual, whether gentleman cannot see just where it

> Suicide Is Hereditary. An extraordinary instance of bereditary tendency to suicide was told by Prof. Brouardel in Paris lately. A farmer near Etampes hanged himseif without apparent cause, leaving a famlly of seven sons and four daughters. Ten of the eleven subsequently fol-lowed the father's example, but not undren, all of whom likewise hanged themselves. The only survivor is a son. who is now 68 years of age, and has passed safely bond the family hang.

TO BUY THE POPE A CITY. Constantinopic, More Than Rome, Is

Likely to Be Purchased. It is suggested that the Roman Catholies of Christendom shall subscribe \$1,-"The mother, although deeply 000,000,000 to huy Rome and a near-by pected, and early in the morning I went | Weekly. The belief is expressed that ury as long as the pope remains undis-

turbed in the papal territory. Michigan, but she could not engage to saved him from serious injury.

SCIENTIFIC REASON GIVEN. Why the Eyes of a Painted Portrait Foilow the Observer. nd a fine of 500 copper caps was im- in n different position, as Dr. Wollaston

The 16th rule read: "Game is con- portrait apparently follows us. If n to make him a loan to be repaid in insidered by the club to be deer, bear, vertical line be drawn through the tip stallments out of his yearly nilowanees. hogs, cows, bulls, wildcats and turkeys." of the nose and half way between the Wild cattle and hogs abounded in the eyes, there will be the same breadth of woods in those days, the latter living head, of cheek, of chin and of neck on tusks, sometimes eight to ten inches, Iris will be in the middle of the whole eve. If we now move to one side, the apparent horizontal breadth of every part of the head and face will be diminished, but the parts on each side of the middle line will be diminished equal-Where has the fewelry anctioneer ly, and at any position, however oblique, gone? Up to three years ago there there will be the same breadth of face were at least a dozen places on the on each side of the middle line, and the

> Man's Faithful Servants Emulate Him in Taking a Hurrled Meal Dewntown. Even the horses of this city take luncheon downtown. Every business man knows what this means, the hurriel bite taken in the short hour about noon every day, when business is abanloned long enough to permit the destruction of a piece of ple or a sandwich.

Everybody does it, so it is as fair for one as the other, says the Chicago Chroniele. This same haste upplies to the nag which pulls the cab or the heavy draft borses used as freighters. At the noon hour on any of the downtown streets the observant person can see these faithful beasts with nosebags depending from their heads quie ly munching their oats or corn with every evi-

dence of satisfaction. It makes no difference to the horses that the passing throng sees them in the net of taking food. They are as callons on this subject as their masters, many of whom can be seen sitting the Chicago horse has lenrred that he must eat when he can, and not be too

Oneen's Domestic Correspondence One pleasing fenture of the queen's husy life is the keeping no with her wn hand of a correspondence with all her children and grandchildren, besides many other relatives and dear ex-Empress Eugenle. This correspondence is particularly large when she is, as at present, in retirement in her Highland home. Perhaps the most interesting letter her majesty ever renned was that written to the prince of Wnles many years ago announcing his emancipation from parental authority and control, when, after wnining him egainst flatterers, she stated that she would never intrude any ndvice upon him, although she would ever be ready to give it whenever he should think fit

The new woman should take her way to Burmah. There, travelers say, is the only place or earth where true equality between the sexes exists. In spite of this, it is clulmed, no women are more whose good sense embles them to se the line where they ought to stop. In the higher classes a woman has property of her own and manager it herself. In the lower classes she always has a trade and runs her business;on her own responsibility, the sexes choose their own operations, and it is curious to sec the men sometimes sewing or embroidering, while the women have nearly ail the retail trade of the island on their

Mourning for a Chinese Ruler. When a Chinese enperor dies the lutelligence is announced by dispatches to the several provinces, written with purple ink, the mourning color. All persons of rank are required to take red silk ornaments from their caps, with the ball or button of rank; all subjects of China, without exception, are called upon to forbear shaving their heads for 100 days, within which period none may marry, play upon musical instruments marry, play upon musica

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HUNTERS HIT BY THEIR GAME Instances Where Sportsmen Have Received

Severe Blows from Birds. Game killed in full tlight has a momentum that carries it a long way sometimes. London Field relates several instances where the birds have hit the sportsman. In one case George Monners was shooting in the woods of Long property without serious detriment to Island when a grouse, driven by beaters, money could be used to great advantage shot at it, and then, with the other came flying along fast and high up. He In relieving Italy of part of the burden, barrel, fired at another hird. Just as of her public deht. It is not proposed he was about lowering his gun nfter to turn over the principal to the venders, the second shot he received a blow on but to place it in trust and to pay its the head that knocked him senseannual proceeds into the Italian treas- less. The grouse first hit had tumbled

against his head. That same afternoon a wheelman The plan is n very pretty one and riding nlong near the line of hunters there are those who think the money | ndmiring the scenery did not observe a might be raised and that King Kum- big black cock till its feathers brushed bert's government would appreciate his head. The black cock had been the advantages of such a bargain. But killed and had nearly hit him in falling. would Rome be the best purchase the The Badminton volume on shooting pope could make with the money? tells how the late Charles Leslie was Chicago would take him vastly cheaper knocked out at the battery by a grouse and give him port privileges on Lake he had shot. A strong hat probably make him monarch of an American town- American hunters have had similar Members of Hunting Clubs on Whom Big ship at any price. But there is Con- experience. A man was riding along

stantinople, no excellent city, where In n wagon some time ago, according Among the sports of the sports made churches bullt by Christians and hit him on the head with enough to nearly ripe now for reconsecration, to make him dizzy. An unwounded Constantinople scems liable to come partridge flying through the woods had built nt Bear Hammock and kept under could huy lt of the sultan that would be aside is as much a mystery as the fact house sides and are killed in so doing.

Cost of a Cardinal's Hat.

The red hat of a cardinal costs him more money than kings pay for any ex-Wollaston's curlous discovery was cept their very hest crowns. Before Holzendorf, Alexander Helzendorf, P. nose directed to the right or the left, make offerings to the the propaganda llenry du Bignon. Several members look to the right or left, according to pay fees to n long list of officials, rangjoined afterward. The club dress was the direction of the nose. By means of lng from chamberlains at the vaticau posed on Alexader Holzendorf at one remarks, "a lost look of devent abstrne- the new cardinal has to pay fees at every meeting for not having on the regula- tion in nn uplifted countenance of ln- step from the moment of his creation tion dress. No member was to he nb- quisitive archness in the leer of a to the oceasion of his receiving the red fined 1,000 copper caps for one absence. As by changing the direction of the pocket to the extent of \$2,500 ut least. After the day's hint, sometimes with lower features we change the direction If the cardinal is without menns to dethe luck of 16 deer, an elegant dinner of the eyes, says Notes and Queriez, so fray the cost of his elevation, and if he by changing our position, the eye of the | Is to reside in Rome, the votican is ready

The international geographical con gress in London a year ago declared that to an old nge, which was told by the cach side of this middle line, and each the greatest piece of geographical exploration remaining to be undertaken is that of the antaretle regions. Since then a number of small expeditions to ward the south pole have been planned but little has yet been accomplished nd Dr. Mill reminds English reader in Nature that, nithough 55 years have elapsed since Capt. Ress discovered the never again been seen, and no importhe windows called attention to a scarce- surface, the iris will be seen in front of tant additional facts have been learned about that invsterlous part of the

PUBLIC SALE

Clark Circuit Court, WM. R. LANTER, et al.

By virtue of judgment of the Clark Cirnit Court rendered at the September erm, 1896, the undersigned Special nuissioner of said court will, on the premises near Becknerville in Clark County, Kentucky, on

SATURDAY, NOV. 14, '96 K at 2 o'elock, P. M., proceed to expose at public sale to the highest bidder, a trart of land, described as follows:

A TRACT OF LAND, ying on lloward's Lower Creek, in Clark County, Ky., and bounded as follows: Beginning at a stone at the intersection of the Kentucky River Turnpike and Colbyville Road and corner to Bowyer, thence with Colverville road N. |-43', E. 29.06 feet to a stake said roud and corner Lucien Goodwin; thence with his line N. 67° 43', W. 1779 feet to a stake in foodwins line, and corner to Scott hence with Scott's line S. 20° 45'. W 1916 feet to a point in the center of the Centucky River Turnpike; thence with he center of said road S. 67° 59', E 16 eet to the beginning containing 11

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Obiluaries, resolutions of respect and similar mater at half rates. No specified position. CANDIDATES ANNOUNCEMENT.

FOR JAILER.

James C. Lackey is a candidate for Jailer of Madison county, subject to the action of the Democratic party. A. T. FISH is a candidate for Jaller of Madison county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

FOR SUPT. PUBLIC INSTRUCTION. MRS. JOHN WILLIAMSON Is a canstruction for Madison county, subject to the action of the Democratic over 500. party.

FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

J. W. WAGERS is a candidate for Superintendent of Public Schools of Madison county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

FOR CLERK MADISON CIRCUIT COURT S. H. THORPE, JR., incumbent, is a candidate for Clerk of the Madison Circuit Court, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

FOR SHERIFF. H. H. COLYER is a candillate fo Sheriff of Madison county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

FOR COUNTY ASSESSOR. JAMES C. MILLER is a candidate for Assessor of Madison county, sub- The has been no bulletins since 3:00 ject to the action of the Democra;



### Hurah For Old Union.

Democratse majority 238. Foxtown Democratic.

Kirksville Democratic. Eliston Democratic.

The other precincts go Republican with the rest of the county Hell Bent!

CONSUL GENERAL FITZHI'GH LEE sailed from Havana for the United

THE race between Bryan and Mc

Kinley overshadows nil the horse racing in the land.

THE predictions of the political parties are knocked sky high. Many who claimed to be wise yesterday, hang their heads to-day.

THE gold yield of the colony of Victoria for the first three-quarters of the present year amounts to 586,-515 onnces, an increase of 31,000 ounces over the same period of 1895,

It is said that there will be practically no opposition to the selection of Charles R. Crisp as successor to ble affair. I'rof Adams' classes from his father, the late Charles F. Crisp. as Congressman from the Third Georgin district.

IF every four years is to witness a political convulsion like the present some toughs in the afternoon. They eampaign, a proposition to extend will be handed over to the courts at the the term of the Presidential office to six years would meet with popular approval without a doubt.

IF anybody has lost anything valuable he should look for it in China before abandoning search, as Li town, where he will move as soon as he Hung Ching was discovered to have can get it ready. with him on his arrival at home sixty-seven tons of luggage, includ- the Kinnard nouse on Main street. ing about 1,300 pieces.

THE Influx of money from Australia this year is phenomenal. It is Station, where she will make her home largely due to short crops in the with Mrs. Maggie Cochran. Southern Hemisphere, but it will result in establishing lines of communication which will be greatly to the advantage of the United States but the speaker failed to come. in the future.

### OFFENSIVE PARTIANSHIP.

A special sent out from this place states that A. T. Chenault and J. J. Brooks, revenue officials under Collector Rodes, have been discharged by order of Commissioner Jueighborhood. of Internal Revenue, Miller, of Washington, on the ground of offensive partisanship. The report says they last Thursday. have been making speeches for Bryan and free silver. Both of these gentlemen have always been active partisans, and for their service to the Democratic party were given the places they recently filled. For standing by their party and aiming to press it to victory as they have always done in the past, they were or condemn any measure before the policy before the people, their final hear him preach. verdiet will be a righteons settlepublic service will be permanent. immediately sought other quarters tex Democrat.

Winner.

Chairman Jones Claims The Election of Mr. Bryan.

Silver Congressmen Elected Throughout the United States.

BRECKINRIDGE DEFEATED. There are Yet Hopes For a Democratic Victory.

KENTUCKY SAFE,

THE OLD SEVENTH DISTRICT DID HER

Settle carries the Seventh District over Breckinridge by a majority o

THE FIFTH APPELATE COURT DISTRICT. Official and semi-official reports show, ontside of Owen and Scott counties, a majority of 2,895 for Burnam over Pryor. Owen and Scott counties gave 2,364 for Settle. Taking these figures as didute for Superintendent Public In- a basis, Burnam's majority is something

THE EIGHTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT.

THIRD DICTRICT. J. D. Clardy, silver Democrat, will win, and it is supposed that silver has

carried in the third and second districts, There has been Democratic gains in the Western portion of the State. KENTUCKY IN DOUBT.

The State is claimed by both Democrats and Republicans. Republicans claim it by a small majority, while the Democrats, according to last reports have a main ity in the State of 8,000 to

a. in. The last bullctin's were from the States conceded to McKinley. Up until 12:00 m. no news from any of the States conceded to Bryan have been

SONES SAVS REPUBLICANS CLAIMS ARE RADII -SAYS TEVAN WINS. Chicago at midnight, Chairman Jones

give out the following statement: There is no foundation for the claims of the Republicans. There is a this time to tip. midnight) no reason to think that any one of the States claimed by me for Mr. Bryan has failed to vote for him. While misleading reports are being

sent out in all directions, private advices assure us that each one of these States has gone for Mr. Bryan. For two hours the most extravagant claims as to Kentucky and Indiana have been telegraphed all over the country, while mittee assures us that both are safe for us. Mr. Bryan is certainly elected.

DELEWARE. Probably elects McKinley electors, Democratic Governor and Congressman

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[DELAYED.] Mrs Ahijah Cox is quite sick with

Mrs. Kate Boain is getting along nice-

A daughter of Jas. Evans, Miss Nan-

nie, is quite sick at J. M. Covington'shought to be dangerously so. The Music Convention held at the school horse Saturday, was an enjoya-Beaver Pond joined the class here; neat program was carried out, consisting if sougs and speeches. A good dinner was eujoyed and everything highly appreciated, except a little disturbance by

WALLACETON.

Mr. Thomas Kinnard is building

proper time.

dwelling house one mile west Mr. Charles Anderson will move inte

I N. and W. P. Wells, of Burgin, are the guests of Joseph Bowin, this place. Miss Kissie Smith has gone to White

There was the largest crowd here Saturday that ever was in Wallaceton. There was to be a Democratic speaking Mr. and Mrs. Sam Conn went to

Green Brier Saturday and returned Sun-Buren Byrd moved from S. A. Conn's farm to Cripple Creek Monday.

DOYLESVILLE. Corn entting is about over in this

Ed Wall, who has been visiting rela-

Born, to the wife of George Tracy, on Oct. 17, a girl. Mrs. Henry Brock and Miss Laura Rankin, of Clark county, attended the meeting at this place several days last

A protracted meeting closed at the

ment of the question. We are glad Clark county, came to this place last fought or actively opposed the case, will be repaid sooner or later by that that the time is drawing near when Wednesday to visit relatives, but having it has been on the docket ever since punishment which comes to the those who would suppress free dis- concluded to extend her visit she was the war. Lawyers fees, interest and glutton. cussion of public questions, will be joined by Everett Willoughby, of Col- court costs have doubtless greatly Vegetables and fruits are to be retired to private life, and we hope and trust that their retirement from lege Hill, early Friday morning at the exceeded the original amount which used must generously at that season was two hundred dollars.—Winches- of the year in which they naturally

# Official Vote of Madison County, 1896,

Compared With the Vote for President in 1892 and Governor in 1895.

	Presid 189			Governor. 1895.		President, 1896 Congress.					Appellate Judge.	
,	Cleveland, Dem	Harrison, Rep	Precincts.	Bradley, Rep	Hardin, Dem	McKinley, Rep	Bryan. Dem	Palmer, N. D	Davison, Rep	Thompson, Dem	Burnam, Rep	Pryor, Dem
	154	114	Court House	123	175	160	148	9	162	150	161	149
	94		City Hall	229	89	257	88	1	257	90	25"	89
	206	76	University	74	203	118		12	120		134	182
	106		Chenault	107	97	121	87		121	98	123	100
2	185	II2	White Hall	150	171	153		23	153	204	152	206
	206		McCreary	103	228	96	280	2	96	280	96	280
	98	65	Tipton	63	89	64	114		64	114	64	114
	157	140	Waco	175	147	.185	147	. 7	185	146	185	147
	132	73	Kavanaugh	78	134	88	131	~ 2	89	131	92	131
	148		Kingston	186	147	214	178	8	208	167	208	161
	118		Bearwallow	181	110	217	115		218	115	219	114
	87		Duncannon	125	75	130	80		130	80	132	78
	92		Blue Lick	184	76	212	78		212	78	212	78
	83		Berea	230	68	268	86		268	86	268	86
	157		Burnam	125	141	125	143	5	124	144	132	139
	146		Tevis	126	131	141	159		142	157	142	161
	98		Crutcher	68	65	71	101	- 4	73	96	74	98
	45	130	Poosey	152		154		3	152	55	151	56
	126		Newby	131	116	133	140		133		133	141
	133	75	Biggerstaff	210	124	136	172	4	137	170	135	172
	2565					3043		60		2590	3070	
	260		Maj	290		354			454		368	
							7		-			

where two lives might be made into one. Burnam claims district by 1,000 to They were accompanied by Charley Swapped His Forting for Land. Tribble and Miss Florence Willoughby, of College Hill. The happy pair passed through this place Saturday en ronte And Claims He Was Bunkoed The Eighth Congressional district for the home of the groom. May joy claimed for Davidson by the Republicans and happinees attend their every day

> Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Durham, o. Jackson county, visited their son, Mathew Durham, of this place, the past

EDENTON.

day evening of every month.

Joe Humes, of this place, has a child

isiting her sister, Mrs. Simpson War- Valley View, Ky., ren, of Edenton. Miss Maybell Payne has just returned

J. P. Hill and W. H. Wylie, of this place, are building a house for Judge

Weaver, near Ruthton.

Allen Viucent killed an owl which measured four feet eight inches from tip

VALLEY VIEW.

M. E. chnrch Snnday Grandison Jackson was baptized the river here Saturday morning. Mrs. Susan McGuire, accompanied by

week after a prolonged and delightful ! visit with relatives and friends at Sulphur Well and Lexington. Geo. W. Sowers and wife returned last week from Rockcastle county, where

they visited with relatives of the latter. Before the exchange was completed like 17,000,000 lbs., while British to assist in electing Bryan.

BEREA.

political excitement.

Rev. Peter Robertson, of Mohawk Mision Church, Cincinnati, visited Berea College last Tuesday, the 27th, and spoke n Berea Church House on the political issue of the day. His concise and witty presentation of the subject was received with bursts of heartiest applause.

ture was ol great educational value and is known here of the partles whom a clear presentation of the issues that Montgomery claims so boldly bunnow divide the parties.

At the close of his address a Bryan meeting was held, Hon. Win. B. Smith ol Richmond, Ky., being the orator. His discussion of the money question was a forcible argument in favor of free coinage. In clear and attractive terms ng in a popular and effective style.

followed, gave us our fill of the money

Friday evening, at the College, Phi subject being: "Resolved that the free coiuage and unlimited coinage of silver would be disastrons to this country." tive, T. S. Carrell the negative. The all bade Miss Mary good night and Judges were overwhelmed with arguments, and were unable to render a de-

Monday evening, November 2, Berea Church Honse will again throw open its Thomple Taylor, Bessie Crow, Cardoors in the interest of politics. The stadents of the College societies, Phi Armstrong, Mattie Smith, Rosie Delta and Alpha Zeta will debate on the May Moberley, Mary Shackelford currency question, and a keen and spirand Mary-Gentry. Messrs. Patterted discussion is promised.

The Y. M. C. A. of Berea College will bee Betts, Tom Black, James Shackopen the week of prayer Sunday morn-elford, Jr., Boen Zarlng, Shelby ing at four o'clock, at Howard Hall. Wlggins, Benjamln and Philip Wy-The subject to be dealt with is, "A gant and Elliott Smith. Glorious Suurise."

Forest fires have been ranging in the

vicinity of Berea for the past two days, and presents beautilut spectacle at night No serious damage. Miss Ethel Putnam, of Berea College,

spent last Saturday in Richmond. THE LAW'S DELAY.

sometimes become chronic. A case | Two pounds of potatoes contain as Methodist clinreh at this place last ln point ls that of Lisle vs Mullins much nutriment as thirteen pounds discharged. The right to advocate Thursday night. Rev. C. M. Humphrey, in which an order of sale of some of turnips. who was pastor cleven or twelve years land was made at this term. The Light soups, light deserts and American people has always been ago, conducted the meeting. He is a debt was contracted in 1858 by Capt, light meats should have the preferone of the highest privileges of a man much loved by all who know him, Gordon Mullins. He went into the cace in warm weather. citizen. The American idea is, that and many persons who had known him Confederate army and died in a in a free and fair discussion of any informer days came some distance to Northern prison. The debt came in gested. An hour or two of rest the usual order as a claim against should be taken after the meal. Miss Fannie Allen, of Indian Field, the estate, and although nobody has

EXPORT TRADE IN MEATS.

The export movement of cattle

and hog products from this country

is showing in nearly all cases a large

Increase in volume over last year.

Of fresh beef we exported during the

first seven months of this year 162,-

000,000 lbs, an increase of 53,000,000

000 lbs. only wns fresh), and 283,250,-

000 lbs. of lard, a decrease of 12,000,

Out of \$200,000--A Peculiar Deal.

Columbus, Ohio, October 31.- lbs, over last year. The quantity John Montgomery, Jr., a well-known forwarded in July was 25, 434,000 lbs. citizen of this city, instituted a suit or almost double that of July, 1895. Quarterly conference was held at this to-day in which he claims he has In the seven months we exported place the the second Saturday and Suu-day in this month.

been made the victim of one of the 33,400,000 lbs. of canned be 46,328, most elaborate bunko games every constructed or cured be 46,000, There has been a Woman's Foreign perposented. He states that last 000 lbs, of callow (this article show Missionary Society organized at this spring he traded \$200,000 worth of ing an immense lucroase of 500 per place, which will meet on the first Satur- property in this city and additional cent. over last year's shipments due valuable real estate in West Virginia to the enormous quantities absorbed for what he supposed was 20,000 acres by Great Britain, Germany, France very desirable oil and timber land in and other European countries; 242,-500,000 lbs. of bacon (this article Breathitt and Magoffin counties, showing a decrease in the quantity Kentucky. He says that in the very sick with typhoid-recovery is month mentioned one Churles E. smith, representing himself as the off being due to the decreased man-Miss Maria Reynolds, a very charm agent for one C. A. Rood, of Toledo, ufacture): 92,220,000 ibs. of hams: g young lady of Jessamine county, is but who is in reality a resident of 36,467,000 lbs of pork (of which 260-

OPENED NEGOTIATIONS 000 lbs. as compared with the corfrom Crab Orchard, where she has been With him to trade the Kentucky responding period of 1895. Our exland. Smith, it is alleged, claimed ports of mutton are quite insignifithat Rood had an option on the land, | cant, amounting in July to less than and that the title was held in fee 20,000 lbs. and In the seven months simple by one Louis Apperson, as to 230,000 lbs., or over 100,000 lbs. less trustee, and one C. B. Amyx. than last year. Great Britain is the Monsgomery thought well of the market for the great bulk of our ex-

proposition to trade the Arlington ports. Practically 100 per cent. of Block, the Adelphia Hotel, at Hnnt- our fresh beef exported goes directly ington, W. Va., the Phoenix and to her ports. We send her 70 per Jackson Mannfacturing Company cent. of our canned beef and 60 per Rev. R. B. Baird preached at Syloam plants here and other property for cent. of the salted and cured. About 35 per cent. of our tallow exported is

Accordingly Rood came to this taken by British importers, other city and the transfer was consum- European countries like France and mated. An abstract of title to the Germany getting large quantitles Mrs. Emma Witt, returned home last property was certified to by H. H. We send Great Britain 80 per cent. Hogg, who claimed to be an attor- of the bacon we export, about the ney, which purported to show that same proportion of the hams, 40 per the land had descended from the cent. of the lard and 15 per cent. of State of Kentucky

TO ROOD AND AMYX.

tically half our pork, or something Capt. Ed George has gone to Paducah | Montgomery visited Kentucky with | North America got 6,400,000 lbs Smith and was shown what was France and Germany are receiving known as the Duval tract of 40,000 small quantities at present as their acres of land. It was represented restrictions against importation of Berea has just passed through a week to him, he says, that the 20,000 acres hog products from this country have was a part of the tract. The deeds been stringent the past few years. Of were finally exchanged April 2 last, the South American countries, Braat Cincinnati, and Apperson and zil is our best customer of course Amyx took possession of Montgom. We sent her in the seven months ery's property here and in West 10,000,000 lbs. of bacon, 14,800,000 lbs. Virginia. Montgomery alleges that of pork and 8,400,000 lbs. of lard. The he has now discovered that nelther value of our total exports (including Smith, Rood, Apperson, nor Amyx dairy products) fell from \$78,000,000 ever had a title to the land in Ken-tin 1895 to \$76,400,000, but since prices Thursday evening Prof. L. V. Dodge, tucky, that the whole deal was a have been lower upon almost all proof the College, gave the history of the swindle; that they never expected ducts the difference does not reprecurrency of the world, from the dawn of to be able to give him a title to the sent a bulance against us as the volthe trading instinct up to and including abstract certified to by Hogg, the nine of trade has been liminensely the momentus conditions of the present supposed attorney, is simply a "fake' larger, as the above figures show. complex mouetary situation. His lec- document to deceive him. Nothing Live Stock Report.

koed him.-Cincinnati Enquirer.

Hallowe'en Party.

A delightful Hallowe'en party was given by Miss Mary Mathews In honor of her Sunday School class at he prescuted the currency question, not Hotel Glyndon on Saturday soaring above his andience, but speak- evening. Fortune telling and games of various kinds were indulged in. The educational lecture of Prof. Dodge. The principal feature of the evening and the stiring political meeting which was an elegant course supper. In short the whole affair was a grand success, due to the untirlug efforts of Miss Mathews, who has given many Delta indulged in a shar pdebate, the enjoyable entertainments. Mrs. B. L. Middleton assisted in the pleasures of the young people, thus adding much to the grace of the occasion. As the clock struck twelve thanked her for one of the most pleasant evenings of their lives. Those present were: Misses Laura Lynn, Virginia Betts, Ethel Terrill. Van Greenleaf Pearl Wiggins, llsle Chenault, Kittic Chenault, son, Chandler, Thompson and Bar

HINTS ON EATING.

Rapld eating is slow snidlde. Plenty of time should be taken. Dinner should be of a lighter nature in summer than In winter.

very likely to shorten life. It is not good to dlue when in a

Fish and oysters are easily di-Abuse of the stomach at dinner

MORALS OF THE BATHTUB.

"It is very easy to find a direct connection between the cleanliness of a people and their moral standard. writes Edward W. Bok, editorially of "The Morals of the Bathtub." the November Ladies' Home Journal. ',Of all the external aids to a moral life, none is so potent as tidi ness. An untidy man or woman soon becomes a moral sloven. Let a man be careless of his surroundings, of his companionships, of his dress, his general appearance and of his bodily habits, and it is not long be fore the same carclessness extends into the realm of his morals W.

are ail creatures of our surroundings, and we work and act as we feel. If a man lives in a home where carelessness or untidlness in his dress le overlooked, he very soon goes from one inexactitude to another. He very quickly loses himself. The moral fibre of a man, fine of Itself, can soon become course if the influence of his external surroundings is course. I believe thoroughly in the effect of a man's dress and habits of a person upon his moral character. I do no say that neatness of appearance and cleanliness of person constitute the gentleman or the man of honor. But I do say that they are potent helps. And I would like to emphasize the importance of this bellef upon the women of our homes. For It Is given them to be an important factor in these \* \* The man who makes the point of keeping himself elean, and whose clothes look neat, no matter how moderate of eost they may be, works better feels, better, and is Mere gratification of the appetite is in every sense a better business man than his fellow worker, who is disregardful of both his body and dress, Law suits like certain diseases state of mental or physical weakness. or either. He works at a distinct advantage. The external man unquestionably influences the internal man, I would give far more for the work done by a man who scarcely washes and rushes Into his clothes. \* \* The time spent upon our bodles is never wasted; on the contrary, it is

metal and steel must be clean before t can do good work. So, too, the human machino. A disregard of the body and dishonor in dress soon grow into moral Slovellness."

The Kentucky Woman's Classian Comperance Union held its annual secLAUGHTER A GREAT TONK

best and brightest in our lot in life. It is to be regretted, then, that such a potent agency for our personal good is not more medicines are more or less expensive. "Why," said an old doctor not long ago,

'il people fully realize what it meant to themselves to laugh, and laughed as they should, ninety per cent. of the doctors would have to go out of business." Probably when we get a little less busy we shall laugh more. For, after all, the difference between gloom and laughter i but a step. And if more of us simply took a step aside oftener than we do, and rest more, we would laugh more. By langhing, I do not mean the silly giggle ndulged in by some women and so meny girls. There is no outward mark which demonstrates the woman ol sha'fool of the person herself, and renders every one about her nncomfortable. But just as the giggle is the outcome of a small mind, the hearty langh is the reflection of a healthful nature. What we want is more good laughe...

more gigglers." THE WORK OF THE BEEF

The advance in the price of shoes and leather goods innounced for the opening of the winter season is the work of half a dozen syndicates cooperating with each other ngainst

exported of 34,000,000 lbs., the falling Among those connected with this mentioned the United States Leathombination and the syndicated fore in great demand. manufacturers controlling lasts and thread and even the boxes in which lioes are shipped. The advance already made in their prices is put at 5 per cent, and in the same connectlon a 40 per cent advance is announced in hides.

This latter advance explains all the rest, for it shows the hands of the Armours and the Chicago dressed beef monopoly.

For ten years under free trade ln nides American consumers got shoes of home make as good and almost if not quite as cheap as they could have been made anywhere in the world. In the last few years, however, the Dressed Beef Trust has not only controlled the American meat supply, but controlling the home product of hides, it is able to dominate the market in spite of foreign the pork. In the seven months the West Indies and Bermuda took prac-Ten years ago this would not have

> ago the people of this country did not think it possible that three or four men In Chicago would be able to organize a conspiracy with a nundred millions capital and take absolute control of the cattle trade of the United States. We have learned a good deal in he last ten years. Perhaps in the

been thought possible, but ten years

PAPER HORSESHOES.

A peculiar invention purporting to

the process being described as follows: together in thin layers, with a cement entine, powdered chalk, linseed oil and which the shoe is lastened to the hoof, are stamped through the paper when a skirt protector. noist. The article is then subjected to a very strong pressare under a hydraulic

ress, and, when dry, can be filed and planed to fit the foot sangly. A variation in this maulucture is that of producing horseshoes ol paper pulp. adding chalk, sand, turpentine and linseed oil in such quantities that the material is impermeable to moistnre. This composition is said to possess not only the necessary elasticity and toughness for such a purpose, but it can readily be pressed in molds and dried afterward, or cut out of blocks of the mass and placed under strong pressure. But the shoes made by pasting together paper sheets are said to be stronger than those made of the compressed material. The particular advantage named for slices of his description is the preventing of the forse slipping on slippery roads.-Ex-

MORMONS IN "OUR MIDST."

Eld Jno, J. Croshaw, of Oxford, Idaho, and Eld. David E. Jones, Bountiful, Utah, members of the "Church of esus Christ of Latter day Saints," each house, and being without purse or amount to 139,361 hlds. lngs and converted a barren plain into a regular and well sustained. time well invested. A machine of garden spot and built a city that for Trach (dark or damaged)\$ 1 00 to 1 beanly is second in the United States. Common colory trash 2 50 to 4 00 Elders Croshaw and Jones will hold a Mecanm to good col trash 4 00 to 6 00 week's meeting in this eity after the elec- Common lugs not colory 2 50 to 3 56 tion.—Harrodsburg Democrat.

Proctor killed Aaron Grafton and mor-mly, wounded Doc Grafton. Morn the

A MIXED MARRIAGE CEREMONY.

A Judge in Alabama who is a red hot silver man and somewhat excitable in Maurier number, fivepages being devoted his nature, in marrying a couple recently lo sketches of the dead artist-anthor and "I presume if we laugh more we should got the marriage ceremony mixed up the reproduction of many of his famous all be happier and healthier." writes with the Democratic platform lately drawings. But there is still room for a Edward W. Bok in the October Ladies' adopted at the Chicago convention. Af- helpful word of three hundred and forty ter mistaking two attendants for the new books- and the showing of many "True, we are busy and a very pray- bride and groom he started off in this pictures from them. Gleaning of the

tical people. And most of us probably fashion: "Dearly beloved we are gath- fields of literature isdone by writers of find more in this life to bring the frown ered together here in the sight of God special fitness at Philadelphia, New York, than the smile. But, nevertheless, it is and in presence of these witnesses to join Boston, London. Chicargo and San a pity that we do not bring ourselves to together this man and woman in holy Francisco, while English reviews of the laugh ll need be. For we all agree matrimony at the ratio of 16 to 1 which several new books are reprinted. A page that a good laugh is the best medicine is an honorable estate instituted of God of helps to holday book buyers is also in the world. Physiciaus have said in the time of man's innocency signifying given, while the "list of best selling that no other feeling works so much untous that the standard silver dollar books" is helpful to those who would good to the entire human body as that shall be a full legal tender equally with keep in touch with the most-talked-of ol merriment. As a digestive, it is un- gold for all debts public and private into books of the day. Just how such amonthexcelled; as a meaus of expanding the which holy estate these two persons come Iv as "Book News" can be furnished at lungs, there is nothing better. It is the now to be joined. Therefore if any one fifty cents a year nobbty knows, but it" best of all tonics to the spirits. It is, too, can show any cause why William Jen- a treat for book-lovers, nevertheles the most enjoyable of all sensations. A mings Bryan should not be elected Pres- From John Wanamker, Philadelphia good laugh makes us better friends with ident of these United States let him now ourselves and everybody around us, and speak or forever hereafter hold his peace. puts us into closer touch with what is I require and charge you both to stick to of the country than all other diseases the Democratic platform lately adepted put together, and until the last few in Chicago and if any one of you know of years was supposed to be incurable any impediment why ye should not For a great many years doctors pro often nsed. It costs nothing. All other speak new or forever hereafter hold your nounced it a local disease, and prescrib

NEW YORK FASHIONS

Fall Millinery, Velvel Bound Ribbon, Eton Jackets, Trimmed Cuffs, Skirts, Trimmings.

Whether large or small hats will be most in favor for fall and winter wear, remains an open question; the former although very picturesque, are heavy and expensive, difficult to keep in place and not generally becoming. The majority ol hats are graceful in appearance, due in a great measure to the popularity of velvet or ostrich plumes, and a severe conlow miad so numistakably as that of tour is sometimes noticeable in large giggling. There is no sense in the giggle; hats; but even then, five or six velvet no benefit derived from it. It makes a folds soften the stifl edge. Colored tafiets ribbon bound with black velvet is shown by the piece, and small round hats may be made throughout of velvet bound ribbon loops on a strong net foundation; the loops being comparatively small near the edge of the hat, rising higher as they approach the top, usually terminating in a olume of some kind and a steel orna-

> MOSS\_BRAIDS SEWN TOGETHER make very pretty hats, and they also are

bound with black velvet. White feathcrs, lace or aigrettes are used with black or colored hats, and very wide gilt passementeric or jet bands around a high crown, with a full cluster of ostrich plumes at one side, impart much style to all the tobacco you want while taking new conspiracy against fair trade are a large hat. Narrow black velvet stripes "Baco-Curo." It will notify you when extended two weeks on changeable ribbon is admirably adapter Trust, the Milwaukec oil-grain ed to general requirements and there-

show Eton jackets both as suit waists, or

fluons to mention, these rounded jackets no inconvenience. It leaves the system are known under three names, Eton, as pure and free from nicotine as the Bolero, or Figaro, which may occasional- day you took your first chew or smoke. ly confuse any but city residents There CIRED BY BACO CUEO AND GAINED THIRTY is much economy in this jacket furore,

as so little material is required, and velvet china or changeable silk are appropriate fabrics, preferably the first-named, to inspection, the following is presented edged by passementerie or fur. A piece Clayton, Nevada, Co., Ark., Jan 28, 1895. ol velvet lined with silk and laid in one or two large plaits inscrted in the shoulder seam, and scarcely reaching the upper edge of a very wide "crush" belt, twenty-five years of that time I was brings about the jacket effect. Billows great sufferer from general debility and of lace at the Iront, and not unfrequently heart disease. For fifteen years I tried two or three rows extend around the waist, giving an airy lightness to these

dressy little affairs.

round waists are seen, but black chiffon corsages over colored silk make effective waists, and sometimes the color is arranged in surplice effect at the front, the remainder being black; thus proving that the machinations of trade have not crushed the independent waist. Very small puffs placed us near the shoulder as practicable, or divided by trimming, indicate that tight sleeves will be forced upon those who do not possess that rare gift next ten we shall learn enough to a plump, well-shaped arm. Trinmed thad a way of enforcing the conspir- cuffs are universal, either flaring at the acy laws and re-establishing fair wrist, falling over the hand or a turned \$250 with iron-clad, written guarantee. trade throughout the country .- N. Y. back facing is a stylish substitute.

to believe that the skirts of handsome and Boston, Mass. lresses will be trimmed but those for ordinary purposes will remain plain, and have been brought forward some time apropos of skirts, an article combining since in Berlin seems to have proved a ull requirements seems to have been reality, namely, the manufacture of lound in Feder's Brush skirt protector. horseshoes of paper, impregnant with which renders it impossible for the edge oil or turpentine to make it waterproof, of the skirt to cut through, since it takes all the thumping on the pavement or After being thus saturated it is glued ground, without the least injury to the 000. edge. From the nature of this protector. which does not become brittle when the dust falls out almost as last as it drying, being a mixture of Venetian tur- gathers, and a strong wool braid protects the lining. A very attractive finish is aquer; the holes, admitting the nails by given by this new dress edge, as distinguished as a trimming as it is perfect as

THE FORTUNATE POSSESSOR

of black or colored moire antique silk. may ntilize it with perfect confidence as it, is a novelty; and brocades having conspicuously large figures, are very fash. in which two men were killed ionable as well. China silk still holds good, but is not likely to last through an- church at Washington, D. C., drank up other season; changeable silk however is all the Sacramental wine and stole a valuso nnobtrusive that it enjoys lasting fa- able Communion set. vor. Fur and spangled passementerie, either separately or together, are elegant cutter, which picks up the match, lights trimmings, and mink edging on Eton it and extends it for the use of the jackets, or two or three mink tails falling smoker. between velvet plaits are particularly stylish. Ribbon velvet will be largely used on dresses, and velvet employed in ary way, can scarcely come amiss. VERONA CLARKE.

LOUISVILLE TOBACCO MAR-KET.

UBLISHED BY GLOVER & DUERETT, LOUIS VILLE TOBACCO WAREHOUSE.

the Democrat a call Monday, They closed amount to 1,942 hbds. with re. have been preaching this week at Ben- ceipts for the same period 1.016 bhds. ton church in this county. They ex- Sales on our market since January 1st. pect to make a honse to house canvas, amount to 144,747 hhds. Sales of the erop ton, chastised her 10 year-old son with a leaving a little "gospel" pamphlet in of 1895 on our market to this date stick of stove wood and broke his arm.

script will depend solely upon the hospi- L'ereipts and sales have been very tality of the people. They assert that light for the past week. The offerings only two per cent of their people ever of burley have been very poor in anal practiced polygamy and that now it has ity, and a very large per cent of them been completely eradicated, because any were in bad condition. Prices for these one caught practicing it would be excom- kinds have been irregular and some municated. They have expended \$562. easier. Prices for the better grades and 000,000 in forty years in public build- colcry styles in good combition had been The Leader glass factory, at West

> Common colory lugs 4 50 to 7 00 Medium to good collugs 7 00 to 9 00 oon to medium leaf 6 00 to 9 00

LITERARY NOTE

Book News" for November is a Du

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Kansas City, Mo., M. It acts directly on the blood and mincous

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to quit, but couldn't. I took various emedies, among others "No-To-Bac, "The Indian Tobacco Antidote" "Doub le Chloride of Gold," etc., etc., but none Awarded of them did me the least bit of good. Highest Honors-World's Fair, Finally, however, I purchased a box or

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GENERAL NEWS.

Four thousand, four hundred bales of cotton were destroyed by fire at Galvesson, Tex. A warehouse worth \$25,000 was also burned. The total loss is \$160,-

A train dashed into a carriage at

Keansburg., N. Y., killing two people

and fatally injuring another. Walter Matthews, a fireman on the louston & Texas Central railway, was killed in a wreck which occured about sixty miles out from Houston, Tex. In order to remove his body from the wreck

One of the newest inventions is a cigar-

During a political speaking at Coa

Creek, Tenn., a shooting affray occurred

Thomas Mayfield, ol New Haven, Conn., dreamed that his house was on Country Produce Bought and fire, and his calling for help so excited his wife that she threw her five mouths old biby into the yard, killing it instant

Moss Miller, aged 21, was married at Peru, Ind., to Mrs. Alice Anderson, a Dr. Tanuer, the man who became fa- Time Table No. 24. In Efmous for fasting forty days, was burned to death at Akron, Ohio.

positing is that they were thieves and were avertaken and killed. Mrs. Frank Montgomery, of Washington, chastised her 10 year-old son with a Gabel Standifer, aged 101, and father

of 21 living children, died at Pou . a.

Mrs. Kate Bascom killed herself and her four-year-old son at Kansas City, because she was out of money. John R. Gentry, the champion pacer, is to be sold at auction next month.

Muncie, Ind., was totally destroyed by fire, causing a loss of about \$15,000, with \$6,000 insurance.\_\_ prominent Methodist ministers in Ken-

Rev. Josiah Carneal, one of the most tncky, lied at his home near Trenton; age 87 years. He was the father of 21 children. 19 of whom are now living, and was a remark a character in church history.

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o cure permanently any case with three boxes, or refund the money with 10 per cent. interest. 'Baco-Curo' is not a sub- day, agest 77. stitute, but a scientific cure, that cures

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mediate relief every time. I think to

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-Several cases of typhoid fever are reported in Irvlue.

tended the Republican rally Friday. was standing near, was struck in the -Rev. McGiun, of Versailles. preached at the Christian church Sunday.

-Besides a sick wife, Mr. R. G. Jones, of Stanford, has four children 14 led with measles.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Buckley are girl. Born Sunday night. -Died, at the residence of Dudley

Pearson near College Hill, Tuesday, Miss Susan Denny ageb 86. - Mothers, you will be interested in

our line of Reefer suits and overcoats; they are great values. Covington & -Mr. Seth M. Todd brought to this

office Monday, a half dozen well de-- Paris High School foot-ball team will play Caldwell High School

boys on the University campus next Saturday. -11. J. Streng will sell his entire stock of goods at auction, beginning Wednesday, November 4. See ad.

elsewhere in this issue. -Mr. Samuel W. Willis and Miss Nellie Turney, daughter of Capt. Dan Terney, of Winchester, were

married in Paris Wednesday. - Jay Wilson eaught a pike in the Kentucky river, near Irvine, four feet and six inches long; weighing

twenty-four pounds and three ounces. -Rev. S. F. Kelly, former pastor of the Methodist church at College Hill, left for Hardinsburg Monday where he takes charge of a church

at that place. -Raymond Shearer, sold last week to John Wagers, of Madison county, lo cattle, weight 1,000 Hes, at 312 cts. He also bought Monday at Mt. Sterling, ten, weight 600 lbs., 23, ets.-Winchester Democrat.

-Gov. Bradley, who came here last Friday to honor the Republican party with one of his most telling speeches, was driven ap Main street without receiving a single cheer; not you a hat was raised to greet his

in things generally, who, during the campaign, didn't read a single political speech on either side, nor read a newspaper article bearing on the

-Beginning November 1st, all bieveles carried as baggage by the 1. & N., will be subject to same rules as excess baggage-no wheels will be carried free-twenty-tive cents will be the smallest charge even for short

-Dr. W. J. Edmiston, a prominent young physician of Crab Orchard, and Miss Kate Cochran, the T. Palmer, will be married at the latter's residence in this city Nov-

-Change come to all. Some one pleasant and some otherwise, A pleasant change for you would be to get on of our nice, warm suits and overcoats they are just what you want, and at jus the price you want to pay. Covingto & Mitchell.

-A protracted meeting will begin of the Central Presbyterian church. Louisville, will assist the pastor, J. K. Smith. The services will continne two weeks.

-Some of our county communi-

carlons have been unavoidly omitted during the past three or four weeks on account of the heated campaign. which has consumed most of our space. But now that the election is over, we hope that our correspond ents will continue to send in their communications as of yore. -Examine your \$10 and \$20 bills

closely. It is said that one and two dollar bills are being "raised" by jersting on the necessary 0. Not having seen any bills of these denominations recently, the swindle of course does not effect us, but we publish this warning to put our friends on their guard-Paris Re--The Sentinel Democrat says

Miss Ingels created a greater sensa tion than the average circus. She that pressed upon her everywhere she went. Men, women and children were wild. She had three propo-President.

Died al College Hill. Mrs. Armilda Elkin, died at the

home of her husband, R. H. Elkin. Callege Hill, Friday, Oct. 30th, uged csome time.

A Fine Yield ot Pumpkins. Mr. Billie Adams, who resides

down on the Kentucky river, grew a pumpkin vine seventy-three feet long, with two branches the same length. The total yield of the vine arbor, the second growth of the was 850 pounds of pumpkins. Jacob Garrison, residing four miles and now has about two dozen bunch-East of Richmond on the trvine es of the second crop ripe, and they

Saddle Thiel Arrested.

On last Friday officer Allman arrested and lodged in jail Alexander months in the county jail.

Mrs. Mary Jane Smith, of Verilles, aged seventy-six years, died Thursday night of bronchitis. She was the widow of William R. Smith, a prominent lawyer in Versailles many years ago, and was the mother tors of the Woodford Sun.

Shooling Affray in Eslill. In a difficulty over politics, Thos.

Harris shot and mortally wounded James Norton last Saturday, near Millers Creek, Estill county. Nor--About two thousand people at- ton's five-year-old daughter, who forehead with several stray shot. She is not, however, thought to be

Miss Virglnia Hemphill was mar-

ried in Nicholasville, on Thursday, Hemphill is well known in Rlchrejeicing over their second born-a mond society, having often visited her sister, Mrs. Archie Woods, who formerly resided in this city, and whose husband was proprietor of the Glyndon Drng Store, at the time that hotel was burned.

Horribly Burned.

Mrs. George Whittaker, a widow living near Cottonburg, this county. was horribly burned Saturday afternoon. She was standing in front of veloped apples, the second crop this the fireplace when she was overcom minutes later her face, arms and

Collins & Fox reports very few horses on the market. Those sole brought from \$25 to \$50. Cotton mules sold from \$40 to 50. One pair extra good mules brought instice in that county it was grant-

Norris Bros, report about 1,500 eattle at the pens and some sold at ? and 31g cents. Others sold at from 21g to 3 cants.

Jack Sewell, the Lile Saver. Jack Sewell, the Kentucky rive life saver, was in town Monday and reported to us that he had saved twelve persons from drawning since 1876. Those indeleted to Mr. Sewell for their lives are: Milton Wehle, Auderson Oldham, George Rhodes Pleas Hill, Arthur Harris, Wm. Hill, five Bush children and an unknown man from Clay City.

For Bryan and Sewall. speaking. Miss Ingels did justice to The Richmond Silver band furnished the cause for which she so earnestly its sweetest strains of music. The porter.

address, Judge Jere Morton, of Lex- the speakers stand read, "God save Cash Store. ington was introduced, thus afford our homes." The day was one to be ing the audience a double treat in long remembered on Tate's Creek.

-You will be sure to be pleased if you young. Covington & Mitchell.

Mrs. Nannie Benton, an estimable

after a protracted spell of fever. Mr. Portwood, of Moberley, is improving after a terrific struggle with

Mrs S. L. Midkiff, who has been suffering for some time of nervous

prostration, is slowly recovering. Mr. M. H. Cohen, after several weeks illness, is out again.

Mr. Everett Willoughby, of Madcity.-Winchester Sun. Thirty Years Older. Last week's Register spoke of Mr.

R. C. II. Covington having in his Jentry has a silver dollar, a Spanish oin, which hears the date 1765. The oin is very large; on one side is a crown and on the other a man's head. Some foreign inscription has been on both sides of the dollar, but it is hardly discernible now; some of the letters being worn entirely away. When a baley, Mrs. Gentry cut her teeth on this same coin.

be congraculated on having secured such a troop. Second Crop of Grapes,

office on last Friday, two small bunches of grapes gathered from his season. The first crop was gathered Cardwell. Conductor Thomas Shelin July, and immediately after, the by wrenched the weapon from his blooms on the second crop appeared, like, died Tuesday morning from a are as firm and nice as the first crop. gun-shot wound inflicted by Charles Mr. W. G. Shearer brought us James on Oct. 25. The history of the seven bunches of a second crop. at him for taking the first pistol Washington, D. C, are visiting his son & Co., New Concord, Ohio. shooting was published in last week's His vines are three years old and away. He dodged behind the door, mother, Mrs. Mattie Alverson, on High have borne the second erop two years in succession.

C. U. Victorious.

The football game at Central University Saturday afternoon between C. U. and Kentucky University resulted in a victory for C. U. by a score of 52 to 6. There was a large crowd in attendance, and in spite of -Three weeks until Thanksgiv- of A. A. and Daniel M. Bowmar, edi- the lop-sided score the game was interesting and was full of exciting

cuns. Touch-downs for C. U. were made by Scott, Jonas and Norman. Goals kleked by Grimes and Brink. The teams lined up as follows: Howell.....left tackle ..... . Wager Lallanee ..... left guard .... Keevil

Burnam .....right guard ...... Crutcher ..... right end ..... ... Clay Bennett ..... ... quarter .... Widecur Norman ... right half back .. Pilkington 10 Mr. E U. Tabor, of Chicago, Miss Scott ..... left full back ... Montgomery Grimes .....full back ...... Coleman

Can't Gel Inslice.

On the docket of the circuit court which begun here yesterday, is a llbel suit against the Courier-Journal for \$20,000, by changed of venue from Boyle county. It was brought by Welch & Breekinridge for Tom Sallee, who thinks he is damaged to that extent by the pub- fornia Fig Syrup Co. only and sold by lieation of a dispatch from Harrodsburg, which says that he was eaught by her husband and his brother, less on the hearth, where her clothes | who performed a nameless operation | on him so unprofessional that he was at the point of death. The case hands were badly burned. Dr. Mid- was called at Danville at the recent dleton, her physician, says she can- term, but on the oath of F. Hogan, he paper's Louisville lawyer, supported by affidavits of Harry Giovannoli, G. W. Welsh and Sam Lyons, that owing to the failure to support Bryan and Sewall, a political prejudice existed against it so great that it would be unable to get

Grand Barbecue at Valley View.

-Stanford Journal.

d a change of venue to this county.

On last Saturday the J. G. Burrus Bryan Club had a monster paradeand barbecue. At least two thonsand persons were present. The affair was a success in every partieular. Abundance of provisions of the best quality was served in order, and every one present was well fed, and many baskets well filled renained. A stand for the speakers and been erected and handsomely leggrated with red, white and blue unting. A large portrait of W. J. Bryan graced the front of the On last Thursday night the court stand. Hon, W. B Smith, P. H. nonse was filled to over-flowing, the Suliivan, G. M. Willging and J. C. occasion, a speech in behalf of Bryan | Chenault spoke to the assembled and free silver, delivered by Miss multitude. The day passed without Margaret Ingels, of Paris. Although the least disturbance every one ap-

Golden Wedding.

requests the pleasure of your

at their Golden Wedding.

Thusday, November lifth,

from seven to twelve p. m.,

Richmond, Kentucky,

over the stormy places in life and

inspired them for the future. May

they live to enjoy many more years

wishes of their many friends. W.

Lee County Tragedy.

dere Cardwell, town marshal of

Margaret Yates.

Henry B. Dillingham.

Moss Suider quartette sung cam-

look through our stock for old and

lady of Irvine, is very low with pneu-Mr. Irvine Brather is out again

of the bells of Madison county. He energy and ambition, and with the son county, and Miss Fanny Allen, beautiful young wife at his side, he Enterprise. daughter of Squire J. W. Allen, of felt he might endure and honor this county, were married in the whatever the future had in store for parlors of the Phoenix Hotel, Lex- him. Faithfully they hour kept the T. Bolling offleiating. The attend- | beautiful thing a marriage is made on were Mr. C. U. Trib- earth and recorded in heaven. They de and Miss Florence Wil- have been successful; for in all loughly. The wedding party re- these years they have known nothturned Saturday and were given a jing of want or woe. The only shadreception at the home of the groom's lows that have gathered over them, uncle, Mr. Yancy Merritt, in this were, when in the dispensation of number of her young friends last Providence, one and another of Friday evening in honor of her their loved ones have passed away. Many are the friends that will congratulate them on the happy past and he near future; and well do they deserve it, for many less fortunate than themselves have they helped

gis, Jr., on the Lexington and Eastern train, Saturday afternoon. Bad If there is any truth in the saving blood had existed between the Har- of Mr. J. A. Alverson and Postmaster a good laugh is better than a dose gis and Caldwell families for a num- J. W. Rout, while here.........Mr. and of medicine," every one in the large ber of yerrs, on account of political Mrs. W. H. Shanks returned Tuesaudience which witnessed "Jolly rivalry. This was in intensified in day afternoon from a visit to the Old Chums" at the opera house last the younger members of the family latter's parents in Madison.-Stanposals of marriage from young men Wednesday night, must have felt when John Hargis, Jr., left his ford Journal. and one declared for her for next ten years younger. Not once, dur- home at Elkatawa and went to ing the cutire performance, was there | Jackson last fall and worked against | any cause for complaint. Every- the election of Jere Cardwell, who ception given by Miss Reid and Miss. thing extremely laughable, but was running for town marshal. nothing rough or uncouth . The There was no outbrake between the the guest of Mrs Mary Neal, of gray, the glands of the skin needs stimongs and dances were especially two families at that time, but many | East Maxwell ....... Mrs. N. B. Gold- ulating and color-food, and the bestremabout 65 years. She had been ill for good. Messrs. White & Bush are to bitter things were said, and the old en, of Richmond Ky., and daughter. edy and stimulant is Hall's Hair Reto attend the Republican rally, and Mr. John Daty brought to this was on his way home with a num- Leader. ber of other citizens of Breathitt and Lee counties, and was near Three

Forks City when he drew a pistol on compartments of the coach. Just as

Campbell, colored, charged with stealing two saddles from June McKinlarge two saddle ney on last county court day. Camp- Capt. Wygant came to our city al- in his arin. Calloway Cundiff, a Torrent last Saturday, where they enbell was tried Thursday and given four most four years ago to take charge passenger, was shot in the wrist, jayed a pleasant day. af the Military department of Central University; also drilling a class of young ladies at Madison Institute.

| Passenger, was shot in the Wrist, payed a pleasant day. |
| Being struck by the same bullet that passed through Cardwell's arm. |
| County, was here Saturday and | Mr. George T. Wiley, of Pobsey, left in this office on Monday last a very large Indian hatchet.

It is one of the finest specimens of It is one of the finest specimens of Standard Range granite tomaliawk we have seen. Mr.

L. P. Evans has secured it and will put it with his valuable collection of Indian relics.

The second of the interval of



With a better understanding of the transient nature of the many phys-.....right guard ...... Young ical ills, which vanish before proper efforts—gentle efforts—pleasant efforts—right end ...... Clay rightly directed. There is comfort in the knowledge, that so many forms of sickness are not due to any actual disease, but simply to a constipated condition of the system, which the pleasant family laxative, Syrup of Figs, promptly removes. That Is why it is the only remedy with millions of families, and everywhere esteemed so highly by all who value good health. Its beneficial effects are due to the fact, that it is the one remedy which promotes internal cleanliness without debilitating the organs on which it acts. It is therefore all important, in order to get its bene

> chase, that you have the genuine arti cle, which is manufactured by the Cali all reputable druggists.
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> If in the enjoyment of good health, and the system is regular, laxatives or afflicted with any actual disease, one may be commended to the most skillful physicians, but If in need of a laxative one should have the best, and with the well-informed everywhere, Syrup of Figs stands highest and Is most largely used and gives most general satisfaction.

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※PERSONALS\*\*\*

A Woolstein has returned from Mrs. John Mershon visited in

Stanford last week. Capt. Bell has returned from

risit to Lawrenceburg. Auditor S. H. Stone came up from Frankfort Saturday to vote. Mr. Henry P. Reid went over to

Mt. Sterling yesterday to vote Mr. W. R. Letcher, our former ownsman, visited here a few days Tar taken in time affords perfect secur-

Miss Bessle Lackey, of Ford, was

the guest last week of Mrs. J. D. was in the city yesterday .- Paris Re-

Mr. W. T. Gilkey, of Winchester After Miss Ingels had finished her paign songs. The large motto near has taken a position at the Busy Bee

Mrs. W. W. Park, of Irvine, is vis ting her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Simpson, at White Hall.

Miss Margaret Ingelas, who spoke here Wednesday night, was the Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Dillingham guest of Mrs. Dr. Frazce.

County Clerk Vernon L. Vaughn and ex-Circuit Clerk John D. Winn. of Irvine, were court day visitors. Miss Louise Forsyte has returned from a visit to Mlss Kate Blanton at Richmond.-Harrodsburg Democrut. Mr. J. S. Deavenport, of Harrods ourg, a former student of Central University, is visiting friends in this

A snowy white tablet, engraven in rold, announces the fiftieth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mr. R. M. Hunter and family o Nicholasville are visiting the family Mrs. H. B. Dillingham. Fifty years ago, Nov. 5, Mr. Dillingham led to of his broth-inlaw, Mr. Henry Perry,

the alter Miss Margaret Yates, one on Walnut street. Mr. C. D. Chenanlt, assignee of was then a poor boy, but pride with the Three Forks Investment Co.

> Mr. Wallace Johnson, of Central University, spent from Friday un-

Warren "Flip" Kennedy was a

Richmond several days last week, visiting his brother, Samuel.—Car-Miss Willie Traynor entertained a

fourteenth birthday. Mr. A. D. Flora, our former citizen and noted basso, now traveling with "The Colonels," is here mlngling among his many friends.

Miss Viola Million, who is teach ing school at Valley View, spent from Friday until Monday with her mother, Mrs. Amanda Million.

of this useful life together, are the Hon, W. T. B. Williams and Mr B. H. Sale, of Irvine, were in this city Friday. They were here on business and net to attend the Re-Jackson, shot and killed John Har-

Governor McCreary was the guest

Miss Mary H. Bennett, of Richmond, came over to attend the re-Bassett vesterday afternoon, and is feud, which begun years ago, was Mrs. D. E. James, of 70 Christie St., newer. fanned into flame again. John bave returned from Wichita, Kan., Hargis went to Beattyville Saturday and other points where they have been visiting relatives .- Lexington

> Miss Heien Terrill and Miss Ballard. Wilcox.-Bourbon News.

and before Hargis could fire, Cald- street.

It is with much regret that our breast. Although mortally wound- companied by Thos. Pickels, Hood Lit- thousands are using it. It is harmiess,

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET. [CORRECTED WEEKLY.] nond furnished. Prices reasonable.

Spgs . . . . . . . . . . . . 10e doz Ginseng . . . . . \$2.50c to \$3.00 lb else, the people demand and will be sat-Burry and Cott . . . . . . 7 to Sc lb The fact that Hoods Sarsaparilla had Dry hides . . . . . . . . 5 to 6c lb

Feathers (new) . . . . . . . . . 32e lb STOLEN! A BAY SADDLE MARE with a white saddle.

**FUESDAY NIGHT NOVEMBER 3-**LIBERAL REWARD paid for ficial effects, to note when you pur HARVEY CHENAULT Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Dykes entertained on Saturday night in honor of thelr

of JAMAS SMITH'S residence,

were present. Miss Elvira S. Miller, of Louisville, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Dr. A. Wilkl Smith.

Foley's Honey and Tar does not elaim to performed miracles. It does not stages. It is certainly worth trying by Hagan. those afflicted or threatened with these dread disease W. G. White.

YOU ought to know that when suffering from any kidney trouble branteed or money refulled.

George Craft was forced to leave a Chicago botel, during the Worlds Fair for not paying his bill, and his trunk was kept, but never opened until last week, when it was found to contain \$30-000 in Lexington and Louisville bonds.

You Can't Afford lo Chance II. A heavy cold may lead to pnenmonia or consumption. Foley's Iloney and

After an exposure, or when you feel a

The three-year-old boy of J. A. John son, of Lynn, Ill., is subject to attacks of

Cough remedy, during a severe attack, saved his little boy's life. He is in the drng business, a member of the firm of chief consulting physician of the World's Johnson Bros., of that place, and they Dispensary and Invalids Hotel at Euffahandle a great many patent medicines lo, N. Y. for throat and lung diseases. He had all these to choose from, and skilled physicians ready to respond to his eall, but The People's Common Sense Medical selected this remedy for use in his family | Adviser, absolutely free. at a time when his child's life was in danger, because he knew it to be supeor to any other, and famous the county over for its cures of eroup. Mr. Johnson says this the best selling eough medicine they handle, and that it gives splendid

satisfaction in all cases. Sold by W. G. White, Richmond, Ky. Nebraska produced fitteeu million pounds beet sugar, this year, and one

farm made a net profit of \$42 per acre. A cough which persists day after day, should not be neglected any longer. I was in town yesterday.-Beattyville means something more than a mere local irritation, and the sooner it is relieved the better. Take Ayer's Cherry Peeto ral. It is prompt to act and sure to cure. il Monday with his parents in Wood- 2 Col. Sanders D. Bruce, founder of the

American Stud Book, the first volume of which was issued in 1866 and which has been the anthoritative record of racing stock in the United States for over 30 years, has just sold the book to the New York Jockey Club people for \$35,000 tic and liver medicine. Gentle, reliable,

Others have found health, vigor and vitality in Hood's Sarsaparilla in the One True Blood Purifier and nerve pains in my stomach, caused by bilious-

The only permanent cure for chronic catarrh is to thoroughly expel the poison from the system by the faithful and persistent use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. This wonderful remedy proves successful when all other treatment has failed to relieve the sufferer.

Calarrh Means Danger.

Because if unchecked it may be lead directly to consumption. Catarrh is publican rally, so they informed the caused by impured blood. This fact is fully established. Therefore, it is use less to try to eure catarrh by outward application or inhalants. The true way to enre catarrli is to purify the blood. Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great blood purifier, eures catarrh by its power to drive Office adjoining A . R. Burnam's. out all impurities from the blood. Thousands of people testify that they have been perfectly and permanently cured of catarrh by Hood's Sarsaparilla

If the hair is falling out and turning

Hair Restored to Natural Color.

I have used many preparations for restoring hair to natural color, but never had satisfactory results till I used Zuln Vnlier; it will restore any hair or beard

Mary A. Jones. Decendant.

A LL persons having claims against the estate of Marcellus Jones, are hereby notified to file the same legally verified, with the undersigned on or before the 15 day of November, 1896, or same will be barred.

S. E. SCOTT.

Vnlier; it will restore any hair or beard of Richmond, are gnests of Miss Cora Vulier, it will restore any bair or beard to its natural color in three weeks. If it Miss Belle Bennett, President of the does not they return your money, so you hand and started into the other Parsonage and Home Mission Society, take no risks. People who have never he reached the door he looked back and saw Hargis had secured another held at Little Rock, Ark., this week. hair to natural color, by sending 21 twopistol, and was in the act of shooting Mr. and Mrs. John Alverson, of cent stamps, to pay postage, ect., to Wil-grass. West Main street, Richmond. The regular price is \$2, 50 per package.

If it does not restore your hair to natural color, or make any color of hair darkwell, who was standing only a few Miss Alice Lloyd and a number of er in three weeks, they will return you feet beyond him, shot him in the voung ladies of Madison Institution, ac- slamps. This proposition is so fair that ed Hargis quickly turned and shot at Cardwell, the bullet taking effect ill Moberley, went by special car to in his arm. Calloway Cundiff, a Torrent last Saturday where they can't be made by selling Znin Vulier from their claims with the undersigned, Am Important Difference.

Clothing Dyed to Order. Belle Breck is prepared to dge clothing, goods and other articles in any deired color.

References from best people in Rich-

Fads in Medicine.

There are fads in medicine as in every thing else and a 'new thing' frequently sells for a short time simply because i is new. But in medicine, as in nothing Wool (No. 1) . . . . . . . . 11 to 12c lb isfied only with positive, absolute merit. stood its ground against all competition. and its sales have never wavered but have remained steadily at the top, de nonstrates, beyond any doubt, the intrinsic virtues of this medicine. The new things have come and gone but Hood's Sarsaparilla rests upon the solid foundatiou of absolute merit and its power to cure, and its sales continue to be the largest in the world. 20--23

STOLEN From in front If your children are subject to croup watch for the first symptom of the disease-hoarseuess. If Chamberlain's Cough remedy is given as soon as the child becomes hoarse it will prevent the attack. Even after the crompy eough has appeared the attack can always 1 prevented by giving this remedy. It also invaluable for colds and whooping cough. For sale by T. S. Hagan. 18-3:

visitors, Misses Maggie and Bessie The Darlington, Wis., Journal says Lackey. A number of young folks editorially of a popular patent medicine. "We know from experience that Chamberlaine's Colic, Cholera and Darrhea Remedy, is all that is elaimed for it, as on two occasions it stopped excruciating paius and possibly raved us from an nntimely grave. We would not rest easy over night without it in the house." This remedy undoubtedly saves more pain eigin to cure all cases of consumption or and suffering than any other medicine asthma. But it does claim to give com- in the world. Every family should keep fort and relief in advance stages of it in the house, for it is sure to be needthese diseases and to usually cure early ed sooner or later. For sale by T. S.

Don't let anyone persnade you to take anything else instead of Simmon's Liver Regulator. Some merchants will try to do this but not for your good. They do that a sefe, sure remedy is Foley's Honey it to make a little more profit on someyou must pay just as much for the bad as for the good. Be sure to take Simmon's Liver Regulator and nothing else. Look for the Red Z on every package.

There is no joy in this world equal to the happiness of motherhood. A woman's health is her dearest possession. Good looks, good times, happiness, love and its continuance, depend on her health. Almost all of the sickness of women are traceable directly or indirectity from serious results. W. G. White. ly to some deraugement of the organs distinctly Semiuiue. Troubles of this kind are often negleeted because a very cold coming on, take a dose of Fedey's untural and proper modesty seeps women away from physicians, whose in treatment is generally as useless as it is common. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription will do more for them than 99 eroup. Mr. Johnson says he is satisfied doctors in 100. It will do more than that the timely use of Chamberlain's the one hundreth doctor can unless he prescribes it. It is a prescription of Dr. R. V. Pierce, who for 31 years has been

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"The worst cold I ever had in my life was eansed by Chamberlain's Cough Remedy," writes W. II, Norton, of Sutter Creek, Cal. "This cold left me with a caugh and I was expectorating all the time. The remedy cured me, and I want all my friends when toubled with a caugh or cold to use it, for it will do them good." Sold by W. G. White,

Riehmond, Ky.

You Can be Well. When your blood is pure, rich and nourishing for nerves and muscles. The blood is vital fluid, and when it is poor, thin and impure, you must either suffer from some distressing disease or you will easily fall a victim to sudden changes exposure, or over work. Keep your blood pure with Hood's Sarsaparilla and

Hood's Pills are the best family eather-

How to Cure a Bilious Colic.

I suffered four weeks with colic and land ness and had to take medicine all the while until I used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy which cured me. I have since recommended it to a good many people. Mrs F. Butler, of Fairhaven, Conn. Persons who are subject to bilions colie can ward off the attack by taking this remedy as soon as the first symptoms appear. Sold by W. G. White, Richmond, Ky.

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Jerry Cardwell, the regular marshal on the road, in some way became involved in a quarrel with ilargis. at 8:30 Thursday morning. Soon after l'stols were drawn. An cye-witn 'fs says Cardwell did the shooti ... that killed Hargis, while shots were fired from other parts of the car. After Hargls was shot he pura ed Cardwell through the car, firing at hlm, then came back and took his s at and very shortly let drop his pistol and died. Cardwell is also wounded in tirec places, and is now at Beattyville. where he went and gave himself up to

ilagi, one of the largest mercha ts here. Cardwell is town marshal at Jackson and a son of ex-Senator Thomas Cardwell, a nephew of Maj. O. N. Cardwell, of Winehester and a nephew of Thomas F. Fitzpatrick, democratic enndidate for congress burled here Sunday

#### KINTUCKY PENSIONS. The List of Kentucky People Who Have

Received Altention in the Pension Oi-WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.- The following Kentuckians have been pensioned: ster; Walter Whitinghill, Owensboro, E. P. Rush, Lexington, Fayette. Supplemental-Andrew Glass, Peek's

Ridge, Fleming. l'estoration and Increase-Special, October 21, John M. Brown (deceased), Fairp.ay, Adair.

Restoration and Re-issue-Special, October 21, Lewis Carr (deceased),

increase-Clayton Phillips, Harrodsburg, Mereer. Reissue-George Cooper, Louisville, Jefferson. Increase-Magnus Reissue and

Tates, Frankfort, Franklin, Original Widows, Etc.-Special, October 21, Mary J. Brown, Fairplay,

Mexican War Widows-Amelia Smith, l'endleton, Henry.

#### WITHOUT PROVOCATION. .. Jumes Burke, a Negro, Ellis Pac Shen

WILLIAMSTOWN, Ky., Nov. 2.-James killed Peter Saca near Lusby's Mills, ered a package of grayish powler. dee ded to kill a man, and he wasn't par- ller li'e has been despaired of. tienlar who it was. Then drawing a revolver, he fired with deadly effect. Burke then escaped to this county, folthey captured Burke near Keefer and St. Louis and Paducah and the Teaneshanged him without ceremony. This, see and Alabama railroads asked the however, is a mistake. He was arrest- railroad commissioners. Thursday ed an I has been taken to Louisville morning for a lower valuation.

Killed Ille Girl's father. PRESTONBUNG, Ky., Nov. 2.-Bud I, vnolds, the well-known distiller. who was shot in the aldomen Tuesday night by Tom Moore, who was a suitor for the hand of Reynold's daughter, is few moments after the cutting. dead at his home on Bull creek. Moore escaped a ter the shooting, although he had three severe wounds.

Saw a Whole Century. HARRODSBIRG, Ky., Nov. 2.-Mrs. Adeline Hancock, the oldest and one money and skipped out. o: the most interesting personages in this county, died Saturday night. She was born in Virginia on Christmas before passing away.

Caught in a Belt.

ASHLAND, Ky., Nov. 2.-Willie Van stopped an arm was broken in two known. places and internal injuries that are feared to be fatal were sustained. Another Co ored Boy lu the Pen.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Nov. 2.—Andrew Ross, a colored boy of 1t years, from Mercer county, sentenced for one year for putting an obstruction on a railway track, was received at the penitentiary Saturday morning. He is hree and a half feet tall and weighs The Courler J u and Figures. Louisville, Ky., Nov. 2.—The polit-

ical editors of the Courier Journal figures out McKinley's plurality in Kentucky at 2,000 lesed upon private figures and republican chairmen of the eleven congressional districts. Assasshunted by an Unknown Mao. BENTON, Ky., Nov. 2.—Daisy Sulli-

van, aged 18 years, daughter of J. M. Sullivan, living four miles north of here, was assasinated by an unknown man. Bloodhounds are on his trail. Deaths From Illphiheria.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 2 -In Bath county an epidemic of diphtheria Is raging and a number of deaths have occurred. In the vicinity of l'reston the disease is specially virulent. Golden Wedding.

LANCASTER, Ky., Oct. 39.-Mr. and Mrs. Moses Collier celebrated their golden wedding in this city.



igh life for the person who keeps in h. With a torpid liver and the impure ood that follows it, you are an easy prey all sorts of ailments. That "nsed-np" is the first warning that your lives That is the time to take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. As an appetizing, restorative tonic, to repel disease and build up the needed flesh and strength, there's nothing to equal it. It rouses every organ into healthful action, purifies and enriches the blood, braces up the whole system, and restores health and vigor.

DYSPEPSIA, CHRONIC DIARRHEA.



want. I have taken about one dozen bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. I also suffered for three years with began the nse of Dr. Pierce's Compound Extract of Smart-Weed; one-half dozen bottles cured me. I have also taken Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription for female reakness with good results."

HODGENVILLE, Ky., Oct. 30.—George Toll Pierce and John Howell were brought here Thursday evening and odged in jail charged with killing Heury Beard in the Otter Creek section of this (Larne) county. Pierce did the shooting, and it is reported that it was deliberate mnrder. Pierce is a tough character, having served a term in the United States prison, and has been in serious trouble several times before. Beard was a married man, and lenves a large family. Mr. Beard was a farmer, and was one of

the best citizens in that section. Newport, Ky., Oct 30 -Thomas Ryan, aged 34, single, of 807 Ann street, Newport, was struck on the head with a stone Wednesday night. He died from the effects of the wound his death a warrant was sworn out against Pat Canfield, of near Fourth presidential majorities. and Saratoga streets, charging him with murder. Ryan had gone to Droste's saloon at Fourth and Saratoga streets for a bucket of beer. Just after he stepped out of the saloon he was

struck on the head with a stone. Hongenville, Ky., Oct. 30.—George T. l'ieree, an ex-United States conviet, The parties are of the most prom- shot and killed ilenry Beard, a farmer inent in this ecunty. llargis was a of Otto Creek, Thursday afternoon. merchant at Elkatawa, son of Senator Pierce and John Howell, who is sup-John G. Hargis, deceased, and broth- posed to be an accomplice, were arer to ex-Senator A. Il. and James rested, and there is some fear of a mob. Beard was shot in the back.

Echools Cloved. DENTON, Ky., Oct. 30.-Nearly all the public schools throughout the county have been closed. The teachers have been instructed by commitin this, the Tenth district. Hargis was tees of both parties to make political speeches for their eandidates. More than a hundred speeches by teachers will be made in this county before No-

Caught lu the Act. McKer, Ky., Oct. 30 .- An attempt t break jail was thwarted here by Deputy Jailer John Fowler. James Robb Original-Abram Roby, Onton. Web- and William white, two desperate young characters, had secured tools Daviess; special October 21, Lewellyn and sawed out of their cells. They were in the act of leaving through an opening made in the outer wall when seovered.

Quarreled Over a Game. OWENSHORO, Ky., Oct. 30.-Wm. Whorey and Silas Clark, both colored, quarreled over a game of poker Wednesday night. Whorley shot Clark. Whorley surrendered, leaving Clark in the woo is near the city. Clark has yet been found by the police, y

ieve that he is dead. Mormon Elders Ordered Out. ASHLAND, Ky., Met. 31.-Reports from Elliott cognty state that the opposition to idvance of the Mormon eligion & becoming violent throughoul the entire country, and that ali the elders have been frightened out of the county. Several fights have taken

What of Deadly Powder. McKinney, Ky., Oct. 30 .- Mrs. Geo. Burke, a Negro of this county, shot and through an old trung when she dise w-Cliff, of Wayresburg, was looking

in the road and told him that he had few minutes later she fell to the floor. Or democratic by a very narrow mar-She smelled it to tell what it was. A | in districts that are largely republican Rallroads Comptain of Tixis. FRANKFORT, Ky., Cet. 3).—The Louislowed by a mob organized by the ville and Nashville, the Chesapeake friends of Shea. It was reported that and Ohio, the Nashville, Chattanooga,

> Fatal Political Row. ASHLAND, Ky., Oct. 3).—in a political row at Prestenburg. Floyd county, a young man named Marrs fatally stabbed an aggressive young republic an named l'eary, who died within a

Advertising Agent Arrested. LEX.NOTON, Ky., Oct. 30.-W. F. Crit-If Moore is caught it is more than like- tenden, an itinerant advertising agent, ly he will be treated to a neck ie party. is under arrest here. It is charged he contracted for advertisements on 2,000 hotel blotters, printed 19, collected the

Two G rls and a Hoy. WRIGHT, Ky., Oct. 30.-Mrs. Susan Childress, of Elkhorn, Pike county, day, 1793, and had lived near this place gave birth to triplets-two girls and a for 90 years. She was nn inveterate boy. At three births Mrs. Childress smoker, and smoked a few moments gave birth to eight children and all are doing well.

Somerset Merchants Assign Somerset, Ky., Oct. 30.-J. P. Haley iloose, aged 5 years, was caught in the & Son, merchants engaged in the dry belt on a line shaft while playing nt goods, boots and shoes, made a genthe saw mill of the Mahan Lumber Co., eral assignment for the benefit of and before the machinery could be ereditors. Assets and liabilities not Alter lilicit Distillers.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 30.-Arrangements are being made to send a detachment of revenue officers to Morgan, Llliott and Magofiln counties to ceak up a number of illieit stills. Gets Eighteen Months.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 30.—H. C. Cockrel, who defrauded wholesale merchants while running a store at Lebanon, got a sentence of 18 months for fraudulent use of the mails. Monnment to Gen. Lewis. Asiii.AND, Ky., Oct. 30.—A monument

to the memory of Gen. Albert Lewis, who commanded the whites in the famous battle of l'oint l'leasant in 1774, is proposed at Point Pleasant. Died of His Wounds.

LANCASTER, Ky., Oct. 30.-Nathan Middleton, the boy who was accidentally shot by Ray Anderson, died here. Carlisle Goes to Lexing'on. Louisville, Ky., Oct. 30.—Secretary

Carlisle left for Lexington Thursday afternoon. He speaks there Friday. Scarlet Fever at Lawrenceburg. LAWRENCEBURG, Ky., Oct. 28.-Scarlet fever has broken out here, a third case being reported as genuine Tues-

prevent the spread of the disease. Circuit Court at Nicholasville. NICHOLASVILLE, Ky., Oct. 28.-The October term of the circuit court convened here, with Judge T. J. Scott presiding. The criminal docket is the smallest known in many years."

day. Striet quarantine will be kept to

Knocked Out Ills Eyr. LANCASTER, Ky., Oct. 28.-Joseph Brown, a farmer, knocked out an eye of Miller Denny, a colored man, because Denny called him a vile name at

"Uncle Jason" Bailly Harl, WRIGHT, Ky., Oct. 28.-"Uncle Jason" Webb, aged 77, one of the long-

Cotell Likely to Get a New Triel. Columnus, O., Oct. 28.—The supreme ert Tuesday morning granted a motion to file a petition in error in the case of Romulns Cotell, the murderer the ease on its merits.

Greater Than First Reported. XENIA, O., Oct. 28.—It now appears that the alleged shortage in the Cedarville bank is greater than first thought. It is said to have reached \$5,000. Nothing has been heard from Cashier Clemens, who disappeared.

CALIFORNIA has shipped 10,000 tons of without stopping. wheat to India at good prices, and this is believed to be but the beginning of a large and profitable trade in the same direcotin.

RECENT insurance statistics show that if the wife dies first the husband parvives cleven years.

IN KENTUCKY.

The Republicant Claim 17,800 Majority for McKinley, Louisville, Ky., Oct. 28.—Chairman Roberts, of the republican campaign committee, Tuesday gave out the following final poll of the state. By congressional districts it is as follows: District McKinley, Bryan,

13,50)

McKinley's majority, 17,830 The election of Breckinridge for congress In the Seventh distrlet is claimed by 750 majority. The other districts will elect congressmen by the normal

Dr. Parker and Miss I liza McNeal Ou Trial at Willamsburg, Ky. WILLIAMSBURG, Ky., Oct. 28.-On the morning of October 1t the burned body of a child was found six miles from Corbin. Warrauts were sworn out for Dr. Parker, of Corbin, and Miss Ellza MeNeal, a school teacher of this county, charging them with murder. The trial was begun before Judge llemphill, police judge of Williams burg, Monday afternoon and consumed most of Tuesday. The accused have s'ood well in the community and the people do not believe them guilty. At present much excitement now exists, and the court room has been crowded with eager listeners all afternoon.

A Kentucky G-rl's Wager. LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 28.-A Lexington girl proposes if Bryan is elected days. president to leave home some time in January, 1897, on a begging tour, and to make her way south, remaining away from home until she has accnmulated \$500. If Mekinley wins, the taker of her wager must furnish her \$300 with which to make a pleasure trip south during the winter months.

throw eggs at Carlisle. Who their employers were they will not say. Each FT. THOMAS, Ky., Oct. 28.-At the company drills at Ft. Thomas, followotherwise severely injured. ile is n money. cember of Company B, and when the order to charge was given he ran into a hitching rack. llc was unconscious or some time.

- Ware Nalsoner: Reckptured. LOTISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 28.-Tom Kely and Tom McKenzie, the two least important prisoners of the lot that broke al Sunday night, were captured at their homes in this city, but the prisoners under heavy sentences, including the United States convicts, are still at

> いいかまです。 LITTLE HOPE

For the Democrats in the Elections to Fil Vacaneles in Kentucky Legislature. FRANKFORT. Ky, Oct. 31 .- It is unthat nearly all the vacancies in the legislature to be filled next week are gin. There are eight vacancies to be takes 70 to elect. Therefore they will 25,000 to 30,000 over that for McKinley. have to elect seven out of the eight to

secure the coveted 70. Larne county, is sure to be a demoerat, can squeeze through as Senator there seems but little chance for the ly wounded. emocrats to fill another one of the

Senator Blackburn's friends are vorking hard to elect Madden, and think they may be able to spring a sur-

OFFICIALS DISCHARGED lly the Administration Because They Ad-

vicite Bryan and Silver. RICHMOND, Ky., Oct. 31.—Friday Hon. . T. Chenault and J. J. Brooks rc. held for minor offenses. ecived letters of dismissal from Commissioner Jas. S. Miller at Washington. because they have been advocating ature. Mr. Brooks has done untold and fatally injured. good for the party. They are mmong the original silver men in this section, and were also among the first who were appointed as storckeepers and Three Springs vicinity, was destroyed gangers in the Eighth district under f iends are very indignant, and, in fact, of hay. the whole democratic organization here. The dismissai was sent through red-hot gold man.

SECRETARY CARLISLE loses His Kentucky Campaigu and Re- marks.

turns to Washington LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 31.-Secretary John G. Carlisle closed his Kentuck campaign with a speech in the opera house Friday afternoon to 3.000 people, all that could get in. Exeursion trains were run from all points in the Bluc Grass and the Short Creek, Grayson county. town was also full of silver men who came to hear Senator Blackburn answer Mr. Carlisle's speech Friday Col. W. C. P. Breckinridge. He spoke for an hour and twenty minutes and was given most respectful attention. Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle left Friday evening over the Chesnpeake & Ohio for

Houncing All the Scholars. LANCASTER, Ky., Oct. 31.—The graded school at this place, from present prospects, will soon be something of the past. The leading taxpnyers decline to pay their taxes, upon the grovnd that the school is not legal. Then, too, a number of young ladies and boys have been expelled from the school for comparatively nothing, it is said. This week 18 have been sent away for some small action that would hardly have been noticed, it is alleged, in any other school.

Belleves He Was Folsoned. NEWPORT, Ky., Oct. 31.-Wm. Trusty dietment for perjury at the trial of nesday because of the non-payment of confined in the Newport jail under in-Scott Jnckson for the murder of Pearl Bryan, was close to denths door Friday night, and his illness was so sudlived family of Webbs, was thrown den and peculinr that his belief that Inncock has dismissed Guards Golden, from his horse Tuesday and seriously an attempt had been made to poison of Knox county, and Pearl, of Laurel, him is at least worthy of a careful investigation.

Bit Off His Nose. of the Stones. The case will be ad- pike, five miles from here, in which vance i for an early hearing. From a man named Smith bit off the nose of this there is little doubt that Cotell Andy Simpson. Simpson walked four will get a new trial on the hearing of miles to his home, and found his nose lodged in his waistcoat. The doctors operated on him.

> Physician Injured by a Bleycle. COVINOTON, Ky., Oct. 31.—Dr. E M. Hnnt, a prominent physician, was run

RICHMOND, Ky., Oct. 31.-While es-Gooch, of Bee Liek, was thrown from

MILLERSBURG, Ky., Oct. 30.—L. H. Letton, pacing-horse breeder and far-mer, assigned. Assets, 200 acres of on an average survives nine years; mer, assigned. Assets, 200 acres of bluegrass land and live stock; liabili-

IN LOUISVILLE Carlisle Addresses a Large

LOUISVII.LE, Ky., Oct. 29.—Secretary of the Treasury John G. Carlisle spoke Wednesday night in Louisville, the stronghold of the gold democrats of Kentucky. He spoke in the Auditorium and the nudience which listened to the distinguished Kentuckian was even greater than that which had assembled to do honor to Palmer and Buckner when they were notified of their nominations in the Auditorium At 8 o'clock every isle and doorway

was jammed and there were about 7,000 people in the building, which was beautifully decorated with the national colors. One of the features of the evening was the parade of the Non-Partisan

Sound Money elub, the members of

which occupied sents on the stage. ALL TOLL GATES

Between Frankfort and Owenton to Be CHARGED WITH MURDER, FRANKFORT, Ky., Oct. 29.-At a meeting of the directors of the Frankfort and Owenton Turnpike Co. nll the gntes between here and Owenton were ordered rebuilt, and toll was ordered collected as hereto'ore, except at the big double gate kept by Shad Long, two miles from this city. His wife is critically ill and a riot might cause her The directors have placed men in charge of the gates with instructions to collect toll and to protect the prop-

> tollgate outrages be attempted trouble will follow. The directors have information from people along the road that they know who the regulators are, and the rioters will be summoned to appear before the magistrate's court in a few Men Hired to Egg Carlisle. COVINGTON, Ky., Oct. 29.-I'ug Ja vins, a Cincinnati man, is serving out a fine of \$5 and costs in the Covington jail. It has lenked out that Javins and two other Cincinnati men named

erty nt nll hazards. Should further

of them got \$5 for the work, and who Tuesday. ever should hit Carlisle In the head ing the regimental drill, l'rivate John | was to get \$50. A barkecper on Mt. Spayd's leg was broken and he was Adams is said to have handled the Married in a Blacksmith Shop. BROWNSVILLE, Ky., Oct. 29.-J. C. Frost and Sarah E. Jaggers were marg.ed in shlacksmith shop here Wednesday the local minister of the Baptist church was superintending some work at the shop. When the young couple requested to be married

Dwyer and Armstrong, were hired to

work was stopped at the forge just long enough for the knot to be tied. Jaller Watts Mnst Answer. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 29.—Judge Barr, in the United States court, Wednesday afternoon, issued a rule against Jailer Watts requiring him to appear before that court on next Saturday to to James' daughter, although forbidshow cause why he should not be punished for allowing United States pris

oners to escape from his custody. fortunate for the Kentucky democracy Democrats Claim Kentucky by a Large LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 29 - Chairman Sommers, of the democratic state eam- Dudley, of Chicago. They went to paign committee, has given out n statement, in which he snys that Bryan's tilled, and the republicans now have vote in Kentneky, outside of Louis-63 members of the legislature, while it ville, will show a plurality of from

Shot Ilis Daughter's Lover. PAINTSVILLE, Ky., Oct. 29.—At Dale, The successor to Hon. R. U. Moss, of Floyd county, John Frazier, while nttempting to elope with the daughter of crat, and nuless George Madden, dono- Wm. Reynolds, was overtaken by the fnther and shot twiec. Frazier shot Wessluger's successor in Louisville Reynolds in the breast. Both are bad-

OWENTON, Ky., Oct. 29.-The toll gnte mobs continued their outrages in this county, demolishing four ndditional poles, one within haif a mile of prise in a republican county. Unless this place. Threats have been made the democrats can elect two ont of cight vacancies a republican will be cut down.

that every gate in the county will be cut down.

that every gate in the county will be cut down. Sawed Their Way Out of Jall. BROWNSVILLE, Ky., Oct. 29. - Six prisoners sawed their way out of the coun-

Toll Gate Ralders at Work.

ty jail Wednesday afternoon and escaped. One, Charles Jones, was awaiting trinl for murder. The others were lie will be buried in Cave ilill ceme-Tollgate Keeper Shol. CORINTII, Ky., Oct. 29.—News reaches here that all the tollgates on the Owen-Bryan and silver. These gentlemen ton and Stamping Ground pike were

have been life-long democrats, Mr. Che- torn down. A fight ensued, in which nault being an ex-member of the legis- Perry Fields, a gatekeeper, was shot Horses and Mules linrned. BOWLING GREEN, Ky., Oct. 29.—The large barn of M: J. Collett, In the

by fire Wednesday morning with ninc he present administration. Their head of horses and mulcs and 300 bales Senator Illackburn Speaks at Owensboro. OWENSBORO, Ky., Oct. 29.—Senator Collector C. H. Rodes, who is himself a Blackburn spoke here Wednesday nf-

ternoon in answer to Secretary Carlisle's speech on Monday. Mr. Black burn was extremely bitter in his re-Kentneky Postmasters. WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.-The following postmasters were appointed in

Kentucky Tucsday. J. A. Hayes, Annetta, Grayson county; W. Marcum, Oneida, Clay county; W. E. Brack, Derrick Blown to Pieces. Bowling GHEEN, Ky., Oct. 28 .- A torpedo lowered into an oil well on

night. Mr. Carlisle was introduced by Philip Huffman's farm prematurely exploded Tuesday. The derrick was blown to pieces, but no one was in-Had on Five Shirts. PADUCAN, Ky., Oct. 28.—George Wat-

son, of Louisville, was jailed here for lurceny. He had on five shirts and said he stole them in order to get in iail, as he had no other place to go. Richest Man in Kentucky Dead. PADUCAU, Ky., Oct. 29.-B. H. Wis-

dom, reputed to be the wealthiest man

in Kentucky, died Wednesdny night

after a brief illness, aged 77. Hoy Convlets Pardoned. FRANKFORT, Ky., Oct. 29.-Gov. Bradley pardoned Wm. Asher and Roland Check, two boy convicts recently sent here from Lanrel county.

Fresh Trouble for the Sultan. CONSTANTINGPLE, Oct. 29.-All the workmen at the prenal struck Wedarrears in wages. Kentucky Guards Out of a Job.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Oct. 27.-Warden who were on duty last Friday night and by their negligence allowed Conviets Vivion and Lawrence to escape. They are charged with having contrib-CORINTH, Ky., Oct. 3t.—Quite a seri- uted to the escape of the noted Reeves ons difficulty occurred on the Owen | brothers also, which occurred a few weeks ago.

THE MARKETS.

Hoos-Select shippers, \$3.30 &3.10 select butchers, \$1.30 &3.35; fair to good packers, \$1.20 & 25; lair to good light, \$3.25 &1.40; common and roughs, \$250 &3 15.

CATTLE—Fair to good shippers, \$140 @4 10; over by a bicycle and very seriously in-jured. Concussion of the brain is \$150@10; fair to medium butchers', \$100 @10; feared. His mind is a total blank as to the accident. The rider sped awny without stopping.

Thrown From His Horse, Richmond, Ky., Oct. 31.—While es-RICHMOND, Ky.. Oct. 31.—While escorting his sweetheart home, Edgar choice, \$650: common and large, \$100 £150. CHICAGO, Oct. 31.

Indianapolita. Ind., Oct 31.

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USED A CANE A Newspaper Man Assaulted by Ose o Joe Blackburn's Friends

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 27.-Capt. Jim Williams, one of Blackburn's friends, whose presence at Frankfort necessitnted the militia 'at the capital last winter, made an assault at the Willard hotel Monday night npon Eugene W. Newman, a well known Washington correspondent known by the nom de plume of "Snvoyard." Newman was struck twice from the rear with a cane, and once while he lay on the floor of the Willard hotel lobby. Mr. Newman did not know Williams, nor dld he spenk to hlm. Williams had overheard Mr. Newman and some friends discussing the causes which brought about Blackburn's defeat, and as Mr. Newman turned to leave Williams followed him and assaulted him. Mr. Newman will prosecute Williams.

A SLAVE AGAIN,

Poor O d Tom Thinks He Is, and Wants to He Sold-Will He Tried for Lunacy. LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 27.-Thomas Jneksen, the aged keeper of l'otter's field, presented himself to Constable Bob Stivers, in Athens township, Monday, with the request that he be put on the block and sold to "some good white mnn." His reason is gone. He imagines he is a slave, and that he is to be sent "down south." This he appears to dread. He will be tried for lunacy Tuesday.

Hot Campaign in Kentucky. FRANKFORT, Ky., Oct. 27.—The sound money leaders from many parts of the state met in Louisville and decided to put every available speaker in the campaign, and the silver leaders Monday determined to meet this with an equal number of orators. The rest of the week all over the state will be given over to speaking and torchlight Second Trial of William Newton Lane.

VERSAILLES, Ky., Oct. 27.—Circuit court convened here Monday. The second trial of William Newton Lane, of Mt. Sterling, charged with the mnrder of Col. Henry C. Rodenbaugh and son, James Rodenbaugh, will begin The Fusion Agreement Denounced. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 27.-The mid-

dle of the road populists of the state met here Monday and prepared an address bitterly denouncing the fusion agreement between the populist and democratic state central complittees. All Reords Broken ---Louisville, Ky., Oct. 27.—All records have been broken by this year's nominations for the Kentucky derby, Clark

stakes and Oaks, which have just been

closed. They are as follows: Derby, 179; Clark, 158; Oaks, 119. Shot fils llaughter's Lover. RICHMOND, Ky., Oct. 27.—Charles James shot Jacob Garrison near here. Garrison will die. The trouble arose over the fact that Gurrison paid court

den by the father. Bronston's Sister Married. LEXINOTON, Ky., Oct. 27.-Misa Nettie A. Bronston, sister of Hon. Charles J. Bronston, state senator, was married at her home here Monday to Sherman

Chicago to live. Depot Robbed. HENDERSON, Ky., Oct. 27.—The depots Ohio Valley railroads at Gracey, a station eight miles west of this city, were broken open and robbed by unknown

linge Meteor Falls Near Paducah. l'ADUCAR, Ky., Oct. 27.-A huge me teor fell from the northwestern sky at 7 o'clock Sunday night. A great exitself in the carth n few miles from the

Farmers' Fatal Fight. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 27.-Anron Crofton was stabbed to death and his brother, "Doe" Crofton, was badly cut Died After a Long Illness.

LANCASTER, Ky., Oct. 27.-W. J.

Clemerson, a well known eitizen, died

Monday morning nfter n long illness. tery, Louisville, Tnesday afternoon. Appointed Assistant Janitor. Louisville, Ky., Oct. 27.—Arthur P. Mills has been appointed assistant janitor at the post office bullding in this

city for a probationary period of six months at \$720 per nnnum. Sudden Death of a Vanceburg Man. VANCEBURO, Ky., Oct. 27.-Hamilton Jnmes, a well-known citizen of this place and a very prominent man in the cause of silver, died suddenly Monday morning of heart trouble.

Quarreled Over Land. LANCASTER, Ky., Oct. 27.—Dan Reever and Horacc Hudson, brothers-in-law. quarreled over land and iludson was shot in the head. ile will probable

Crushed by Horses. EVANSVILLE, Ind., Oct. 27.-Peter Mad len and George Clander are under arrest here for running over little Nellie Osborne, aged four years. The two men were out driving, get drunk and reckless and ran their horses upon the sidewalk, where the little one was playing. One leg was broken, her wrist was crushed and her skull fractured. Physicians say she can not re-

Hurt at a Poleralsing. TELL CITY, Ind., Oct. 27.—At a poleraising near here, the pole broke and Phil Snyder was struck by a falling piece. He will recover.

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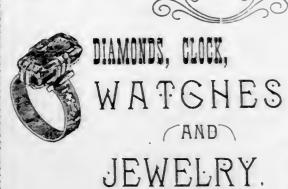
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